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City, Has Work in Charge.

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Mr. Finlay values: the corner mine

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Michigan made money during the Tost

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If we could assume that these mines vould last forever the investor would

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H. F. Lunt, a mining engineer of this

ants in making the appraisals. When

seen by a Gazette reporter last migh

"The work done by Mr. Finlay in

Michigan was one of great magnifude;

and iron mines of Michigan are among

in fact, I believe, one or two engin-

active cooperation of the mine own-

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CARSON, Neva Aug 21 -- The Neva-

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Gov. James K. Vardaman of Missis-

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STANDS PAT ON LAW

NEVADA SUPREME COURT

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Mr. Lunt said:

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Horace F. Lunt Assists

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VII SON PERVED Al "BURE "" RUW"

nent Dr. Wiley, Wants Subordinates "To Keep in Line or Keep Still"

WOULD PUT ME IN A HOLE"

binet Officer Says Wiley's Recommendations Might Ruin Manufacturers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The conresional investigation into the at-

ilson "Sore" on Corn Syrup Gaes

s over pure food and drug questions. inged a decision of the pure food er the decision had gone to print Dr. Wiley has forgotten a conferce he attended on that subject," said cretary Wilson. "He attended it. d so did It It was held at the White use during the administration of esident Roosevelt. There was an and steel cotton machinery and themcitingly interesting discussion Very s, very The president had an opinabout a person who thought that substance was not sycup."

Secretary Wilson then told how the ree secretaries decided that the subince could be named "corn syrup." icreupon Representative Floyd sugsted that they did it out of regard to president's views.

If is well for those under a man listen to him or leave the service, plied the secretary.

Wilson Calls Wiley "Radical."

The secretary denounced as "radi " the recommendation of Dr. Wiley at food containing slum be prohibd until the referee board had nassed the subject.

It we took such action as Dr. Wiley commended on articles where there is no question of deleterious effect on aith, we would ruin the persons enged in the business before the Remn heard passed on the question," said John Ball Osborne, chief of the bu-

au of trade relations of the state demeans committee, who had said that riment, was called to substantiate it would be satisfactory cretary Wilson's statement that Dr. lley had attended a conference at the ite department with the French amssador, in which it was agreed not enforce the federal law regarding the best that could be procured under 15 to 25 years in the state peniteniphur dioxide in imported fruit ices until the Remsen board had absurd to ask representatives of the seed on the subject. Mr. Osborno id Dr. Wiley was there as the rep-

(Continued on Page Two.)

ILD CONFUSION AT MOOSE MEETING

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 21.—In a scene wild confusion bordering on a riot. iring which one man fainted and hich was finally ended by extinguishg the lights in the convention thea-r, the Los Angeles delegation to the itional convention of the Loyal Order Moose today disrupted the session nd prevented the nomination of offi-

and a member of the school board. The Los Angeles delegation demandthat the constitution be amended allow the nomination and election SAYS BIRDS SPREAD DISEASE officers at the closing sessions to able the delegates to become better quainted with the candidates. An W. Harley, who has been making exfort to procure the amendment may periments with pigeons whose throats

made later in the week. are diseased, is convinced that birds The excitement lasted fully an hour can spread disease. His wife sat in a he Los Angeles delegation, an ex- hammock several feet from their coon, emely large one, determined, it is and two days later contracted diphtlicid, to delay nominations in the in- ria, from which she is now recovering rest of Wm. Alderson of Los Angeles, One of the pigeons was examined by



ATWOOD SUFFERS SERI TOTAL WORTH'IS PLACED LA FOLLETTE'S ADVICE. OUS SETRACK

To Try Flight to Albany, 163 J. R. Finlay Formerly of This Board of Public Works Recom-Miles, Today— Exciting Experience," Says Aviator

with his aeroplane in trying to fly from Syracuse. The delay caused a serious

Atwood ascended at Lyons with the purpose of flying in an airline 98 niles to Litiea before night. Just after But he lost his bearings, and not wishing to alight, he kept circling about ioping to find Auburn. Over villages

after leaving Lyons he had ventured

cas away from his regular course. Atwood did not venture away from Auburn until 6.45 p. m., when he ascend-

Wiley's activities, in some instances,

would ruin certain manufacturers."

HOUSE PERFUNCTORILY

PASSES COTTON BILL

Democrats Taft Will

Veto Today

perfunctory debate of four hours, the

nouse late today concurred. 180 to 107,

in the senate amoudment to the Un-

sent that measure to President Taft.

tariff revision legislation next De-

cember, would have cut the cotton

tariff an average of 21 per cent ad

valorem. It bore schedules, tacked on

by the schate, reducing duties on iron

mission of bituminous coal agross the

except that cight Republican insurg-

ents joined the Democrats Most of

the insurgents who have been voting

with the Democratic majority on tariff

measures stood with the regulars to-

day, asserting that the senate amend-

ments had not been considered by a

The amended bill was considered to-

day under a rule limiting debate to.

four hours and barring amendments.

This rule, reported after unanimous

consent had been refused for a reso

lutton to the same effect, was the

target for forensic broadsides from in-

The Democrats were accused of re-

turning to a "gag rule" which they

vigorously denotinced when in the

wood replied that he had made the

arrangement, after a conference with

sentative Payne of the ways and

Messrs, Underwood and Payne closed

PROMINENT CITIZEN ONCE;

SEATTLE: Wash, Aug. 21:- Harry

P. Little and Mrs. Emily Beavers were

sentenced today to live months each

in the county fail, after evidence had

been introduced to show that Little

Pal three years ago and fled from

had ahandoned his wife in West Grove

Philadelphia to Seattle secompanied

by Emily Beavers, Little had been

living in Seattle under the name of

Beavers and was discovered by his

Little was prominent in West Grove.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 21.-Dr. Francis

having been president of the borough

wife recently,

IS JAILED BY HIS WIFE

Republican Leader Mann and Repre-

minority. Democratic Leader Under

surgent and regular Republicans.

committee of either house.

Canadian border.

Then began another exciting search or him, extending all the way from to Utica All the telegraph Eight G. O. P. Insurgents Join wires were burned with the query: Where's Atwood?

Ten thousand people at Utica awaitwas kept anxious, until at 7:17 word came that he had landed safely at Belle Island, five miles west of Syra-

ings he had floyn at least 75 miles. but could claim for his record only 40 miles between Lyons and Belle Island. His total flying time was one

'It was the most exciting experience in the air I ever had," said Atwood: After ascending at Lyons I looked at the map and concluded I could find my way to Auburn, where I knew a fained was supplemented and the ked lot of people would be disappointed if they did not see the acroplance. I had up by visits to the individual proposities from 10 miles perhaps, when a ways by Mr. Finley and his assistants, and and stack cotton machinery and them. some 10 miles perhaps when, away by date into an assistants, and icals and providing reciprocal free ad some that the from the railroad tracks. I was at a loss to know where Auburn was. here was hot a cigh or read or any the vote was along strict party lines thing to indicate the direction. I kept or going, sometimes rising to a high altitude in a hope of seeing the town from afar. The more I went the more confused I became. Soon my gasoline began to run low, and I knew if I landed out there I might be miles away from a supply.

"Finally, I shot off in a tangent southward and soon saw what I took to be the buildings of Auburn penitentiary. A few numites later I land-

scheduled landing places and will attempt in fly as far as. Albany, 165 tions in the hands of the state bank nites, by way of Syracuse and Litica."

HARRIS HANGS DECEMBER 11

LA JUNTA, Colo, Aug. 21.-Robert Harris, the Rocky Ford negro convicted of the murder of Chief of Police J. B. Craig and Night Marshal Jacob Kipper of that place, will be hanged at the state nenitentiary in Canon City 'December 11; next, Joseph Harris, the the debate on the bill. Mr. Underwood, aged father of Hohert Harris, convictsaid the amended hill was not just ed of complicity in the murder of what the majority wanted, but it was a suit and kipper, will spend the next

the circumstances. He said it was mary. These sentences were imposed by people to walt upon the clerks and District Judge Essex this morning after hirelines of the president." (the tariff motions for new trials had been overboard), before enacting tariff legisla- | ruled.

NEAR-TORNADO IN KANSAS

LEGN, Kana Aug 21 -A severe windtorm swent over this district this afternoon, destroying a number of barns and other small buildings. In Leon two buildings were blown down. No one was injured.

Title and Trust Co. Is Postal Depository

The Colorado Title and Trust company has been designated as a depository for the postal savings bank to be opened in Colorado Springs next Monday morning. This is the second postal lepository in this city, the First Naz tional bank having been named some time ago.

Any hank under state or government supervision and furnishing the other qualifications necessary may be designated a postal savings depository. It must furnish government, state, city, sippi, who has been chosen. United husband to be handsome but he must ounty or school bonds of such nature. States senator in the cleriton just cour be "fail, a fower of strength in a way

WANDERS MILES MICHIGAN MINES OWN RAILROADS

REGARDING ALASKA

inended to Prevent Mononolistic Control

lanment of other mubile suffilties such as the telegraph and telephone. I superate and develop the whatves, and docks, and steemship ines if necessary to deliver the prodncts of Alaska, to the coast,

Raps Morgan,

The Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate their investments, and demanding to a great extent immediate returns, must

tion of unsanitary conditions and the what the American people could do emergency requiring direct govern

NAVAL OFFICIALS ON TRIAL

BREMERTON: Wash., Aug. 21.-Formally charged with having been intextented white on duty. Lieutonant Commander Keland F. James, executive officer of the United States cruser West Virginia, was placed on trial he- the senate are safeguarded. fore a general court martial at the L Senators Cullons and Root, making Wilson of Pennsylvania to suspend placed on the pilies according to the Puget Sound pave yard:

Admiral W. H. H. Southerland, and suggesting a declaration in connection Taylor system of scientific shop manis under orders from the navy departs with the resolution of ratification, ex-Jacoment, which is being introduced incut at Washington to try Lieutenaut terred by Cart. J. M. Orchard, recently retired from the navy, but who was in command of the cruiser on July 27; the

tate of the alleged offense. The charge against Liet. Commander dames is declared to involve flagrant a haval officer while in a foreign counthat portion of the amended banking fry: With his ship he visited Yanriously infired friendly international station and terriberial integrity, while Kiewa Comanche and Apache Indians. helpig emercained by officers of the of the suggested declaration.

The proceedings of the trial are se-

800 DELEGATES ALREADY AT F. O. E. CONVENTION.

SAN ERANCISCO, Aug. 21 - With son delegates in attendance the grand aeric of the thirteenth annual convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles was opened in Eagles hall here tenight. One thousand more delegates, will arcives tomerrow, on special strains, fon which thousands of visitors are also expected. It is believed that the jotal aftendance will reach 40,000. Night and day sessions of the grand.

aerie will be held every day during the remainder of the week. Many of the delegates were concerned

ioday hi political activities involved in the light for the presidency between Frank E. Herring of Indiana, and J. I. Cusack, of San Francisco, and a number of caucuses were held.

Here's a Chance for a Real Kansas Man

TOPEKA, Kam, Aug 21.-Declaring that she wants to marry a real Kansas man, a westerner, because she does not like the ways of the eastern men, a young Massichusetts widow, has applied to Arthur Capper, editor, of this governor of this state, to assist her in ecuring a husband.

The woman's appeal is in the form of a letter to Mr. Capper, which leaves no doubt as to ber carnestness. She says she does not want her future



DEFEND TREATIES

Minority Report of Senate sign it and speed it on to the Committee Does Not Fear For Prerogatives

BEFORE COURT MARTIAL reports filed in the senate in executive 4:36 p. m. adjourned until tomorrow session today by Senators Cullon, hoois Root, and Burton of the senute come. At a night session of the house, after mittee on foreign relations.

the same contention, undertook to pro- the rules and consider a resolution The court is presided over by Rear vide against any possible mishan by providing for the investigation of the plicitly excluding from the forms of into government works. Mr. Manu commander dames on charges nger the treats all questions "involving the healty permitted the resolution to be mujulenance of the traditional attitude adopted after slight amendment. It of the United States concerning Amer lauthorizes, the speaker to appoint a ican directions or other purely governs commission of three to conduct the in-

No action on the conventent was Taken and they go over for further derwood moved to adjourn, which was consideration at the regular session. Schulor Burton went further than his carried. two colleagues in making the contentien that the treaty should stand just MADERO SUPPORTER WINS as it was forwarded to the senate from the White house.

In his report. Mr. Burton declared it, would be impossible for the senate ever to have occasion to refuse its was held throughout the state of Chiapproval of the arbitration of a quest hughua vesterday for the state ticket, tion which the commission had report and while but little information is ed to be within the scope of article it lavailable, it is evident that Abraham He added that the clause in question Conzales, the present provisional govdid not deprive the senate of any con- ernor, is elected with all his ticket. stitutional right and contended, contrary to the declaration of the majority that "the proposed treaties are majority of which was for Gonzales. quite the reverse of minwise and poril

Senate Could Protect Itself.

While asserting he was sure of his ground, Mr. Burton said the senate could protect itself by adding a declaration that its approval had been given "on the distinct winderstanding that the foregoing interpretation is the priect meaning of the clause or if preferred, specific exception could be made of questions not regarded as

ullom and Root follows:

the understanding, to be made a part journed; but four of these will be of such ratification, that the treaty challenged by the defense and four does not authorize the submission to others will be chosen from a special arbitration of any question which de- venire summoned to appear on Wedpends upon or involves the maintenance nesday. city and a Republican candidate for of the traditional attitude of the Unit | Beattle, when arraigned, pleaded not ed States concerning American ques- guilty. All motions of the defense for tions or other putely governmental postponement were denied and motions nolicy."

As originally presented, the amend- ruledloctrine smong the questions to be draft introduced today that subject and amount as designated by the gove which he outdistanced the combined every tender, very kind and courteous ion that its cap- which he outdistanced the combined every tender, very kind and courteous ion that it is included in the general terms of the declaration.

FXTRA SFSSION **ADJOURNS** TNNAY

Remains Only to Hear Taft's. Veto of Cotton Tariff Measure

HOUSE PASSES MINOR BILLS

Three o'Clock This Afternoon Set as Hour When Session Passes Into History

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-The extra resolution adopted by the house toing reached in the afternoon between

lit will lie undisturbed until the regu-

house. The presiding officers of the two houses can sign both bills only when their respective houses are in

Veto Ready.

The president's veto is read; and WASHINGTON, Aug 21 -The trea- would have been sent to congress at & and France were defended in minority malned in session, but the senate at

the disposition of matters on the Mr. Burton contended that the agree- manimous consent calendar. Minority ments required no amondment because Leader Mann, for more than an hour, as he declared, the preregatives of conducted a single-handed filibuster against an effort of Representative mental policy. Before the fillhuster began, in addition Senator Baron suggested several minor bills were passed, in a modification of this amendment on cluding an amended bill authorizing elalation of the cliquette demanded of der the terms of which the excluded the secretary of the interior to withquestions, are specified. He named draw from the recasury and deposit questions arising under the Monree in hanks in Oklahoma, funds of the A hill was passed extending until spirit by remarks, made at a dinner Senators Cullom and Root treated them March, 1912, the Burton law governwhere he and companion officers were as incorporated in the general language ing the diversion of the waters of Niagara Falls. Mr. Mann raised the

IN CHIHUAHUA ELECTION

JHAREZ, Mex., Aug. 21.-An election This city cast the largest vote in its history, reaching about 4,000, the great

QUICK ACTION AT TRIAL OF BEATTIE

CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE. va. Aug. 21.—Quick action marked tho opening today of the trial of Henry The statement presented by Senators Clay Beattle, Jr.; on the charge of murdering his wife while with her The senate advises and consents to on a motor ride one month ago. Twelve the ratification of the said treaty with hirors were selected before court ad-

to quash the indictment were over-

nent specifically included the Monroe | There were perhaps a thousand per sons around the old court house, but archided from arbitration, but in the not more than 200 of these, all men, were able to crowd into the historic ്രാജ്യ സാന്ദ്രം Beijiah Binlord, the 17-year-old girl

in the case, did not appear. NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

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LEWIS' DECISION MAKES D. & R. G. PAY VAST SUM

DENVER, Aug. 21,-By a decision handed down by Federal Judge R. E. Lewis today the Denver & Rio Grando: railroad will be compelled to pay a vast sum for timber trespasses committed years ago when the road was built. The amount to be paid may run well into the millions, as the gov. ernment, at the time of Jiling its suits in 1902, estimated the value of the standing trees cut illegally by the agents of the road at \$10,000,000. Judge Lewis will appoint a master to determine the exact value of the land.

The Borsis locomotive works in Berlin last Jajiuary received a contract for 12 locomotives for Japan the first man. Exclonees of foul play are plain-German comines to so to that country, ly shown. The man was apparently The locomorives were wanted in a about 45 years old and had a small huris, and they were ready for deliv- mustache, was partially bald headed. ery in the short time of 56 days.

MEN GET ADVANCE R. R.'S HIGHER RATES

English Transportation Strike Probably Settled on That Basis

LUNDUN, Aug. 2k-The rajiroads were rapidly restoring normal service today and the managers confidently expected that by evening all lines would be operating almost as smoothly as before the general strike of the roads of Great Britain was ordered last Thursday night. There were some Interior but these were believed to be but temperary obstacles to a formal pact assuring a, better working arployes satisfactory to both sides.

Tomorrow the membership of a special commission of inquiry will be annotinced. This commission will as sume the burden of working out s permanent agreement.

The men expect an advance ir vages, concessions regarding the consideration of future grievances and recognition of their unions, Heretofore the railroad companies have postively refused to treat with the representatives of the unions who were not in their own employ.

On the other hands the companies have been assured that at the next ession of parliament the government will propose legislation providing that an increase in the cost of labor due to an improvement of conditions will be a justification for a reasonable advance of rallway rates within the legal

There is much friction on some of the railroads over the Impatience of strikers returning to work to be fully reinstated in their old positions, which n some cases have been given to men who remained loyal to the companies when the walkout was declared. As a result there were several instances of disorder today in various parts of the kingdom and decisions by small hodies of men to remain on strike.

King Wires Congratulations. Work at the London docks was in full wing today for the first time in three weeks, but it will be some time before the congestion of the port due to the dock and transfer men's strike

King George today telegraphed his congratulations to Premier Asquith, David Lloyd-George, chancellor of president of the board of trade, on the settlement of the railway strike. The king's message to Mr. Lloyd-George

largely-due to your energy and skill that the settlement was brought about. I heartily congratulate you and feel that the whole country will be most grateful to your for averting a dististrous calamity, it has caused me the greatest possible anx-

MASS MEETING IS HELD TO CELEBRATE ADMISSION

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 21. - A great mass meeting held here tonight in celebration of New Mexico's admis-sion to the Union unanimously adopted a resolution to send a message of was celebrated by an onthiniastic nathering that thronged the historic maza tonight. Mayor Arthur Seligman alled the assembly to order, and Rough Rider George W. Availo presided. The seven judges of the supreme court, Governor Miller and four former governors and many notable visitors made addresses. Bonfires hazed, bells rang and whistles were

> The end of the so-year struggle for divission to the Union finds the pollis and of both tim great parties gent erally unprepared to outer upon the campaign for control of the state government, which opens at once,

EDITORS' DEPORTATION CAUSES EXCITEMENT

HANANA, Ang. 21.-The deportation a Spain Sunday night of Jose Maria illaserde, managing editor of the onservative forgan, Cuba, and his nephew, Manuel Villaverde, a member of the editorial staff of the Cuba, has created great excitement throughout the island and everywhere is the uni-

versal topic of discussion. Administration newspapers stoutly defend the action of President Comez in ordering the deportation of the mon. while the openly hostile papers, such as El Dia and Cuba, denounce it as an outrageous violation of the rights of he foreigners resident in Cuba.

KILLS LION WITH KNIFE

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. CL-Juan Morales, a Spansh farmer, living several miles out of town, with a jack knife as his only weapon, killed a mountain lion that had killed one of his children in their home, bound up his orm which the lion had lacorated and crushed in the fight and walked into town, where surgeons say he must sacrifice his arm.

Morales' 3-year-old boy thinking the lion was a dog, had called it into the house and started to pet it when the animal attacked the children. Their screams brought the father from his fields but the babe which had attempted to pet the beast had been killed before Morales arrived.

The lion instantly left its prey and in its first leap caught Morales right arm in its jaws and crushed it. He worked his left arm free however, and succeeded in stabbing the beast to denth after a desperate battle.

SUSPECTS FOUL PLAY

Doran and Sheriff McKnight, were alled yesteriay afternoon to a point lown the valley about three miles east of Ridgway, where a ranchman had found the badly decomposed body of a

the skull being exposed in one place on

and the second s

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the side of the liead, where he might PARROT SAVES LIVES About 10 feet away from the body

lay a well-made black broadcloth real of fine material, although the balance of the clothes on the body were conmon. This coal was torn in several places as abough a hard struggle had

The body lay on one side, and under the head was a pool of dried bloods The coat contained only a blue and white polka dot handkerchief; a chear gold watch was also found. The teeth, of the corpse are very good. The authorities are at a less to know who the man was, where he was from and possess no clew to the murderer. Nohody is missing that answers to the de-

The body was brought to Ouray and s at the morgue awaiting identifica-

PHONE 2896

OF 20 PERSONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.- A talented green parrot gave an alarm of fire in a th story Madison avenue apartment taken place, and there was much blood house early today, and saved the lives says. of 26 persons who would otherwise have been suffocated by the dense smoke which filled the upper floors of

the building. The parrot, owned by Henry W Dearborn secretary of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration association, noticed roused its master by calling repeatedly. Come on Harry, come on come on." The fire was in the apartment just

dove. Mr. Dearborn wakened his family and ran with the parrot's cage under his arm, to the street where he found a noliceman.

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PLEASE DO NOT SACRIFICE ME, SAYS TEDDY

PITTSBURG, Aug. 21.-Former President Theodore Roosevelt in a letter to Alexander P. Moore, editor of the have these high-priced chemists tell Pittsburg Leader, made public today.

"I must ask not only you but every friend I have to see to it that no movement, whatever is made to bring me forward for the nomination in 1912. A should estrem it a genuine calamity if uch a movement were undertaken.

The Leader has been advocating the iomination of Mr. Reosevell for presi-

WILSON PEEVED

(Continued From Page One.) sentative of the department of agri-

I did not know he was there in any uch capacity," said Secretary Wilson. Why did he go, then?"
I do not know. I guess because he

was a friend of the French ambassa-"Why Didn't He Come to Me?"

Fif Dr. Wiley thought this was soing to be injurious to invalids and to others," the secretary demanded, "why did he not come to me and talk it over? Every other bureau chief I have does

Secretary Wilson was asked it he had referred the sulphate of copperquestion to the referee board without printing the report and recommendetion of the bureau of chemistry on this

"Yes, sir," said Secretary Wilson, Dr. Wiley had made an investigation. So han a young man named Woods in the bureau of plant industry. These two scientists did not get within gunagree, i must go slow."

shot of agreeing. When scientists don't The secretary was asked why he had the members of the referee board go to Dent or to address a pure food convention: He said the members of the con-

vention had been criticising the ad-

ministration and he wanted the dele-

gates to notice the difference between small chemist and a big one.

Wanted Board to Defend Burcau. "The Remsen board was on trial, in a way, and I tell it a good plan to

said the secretary. Secretary Wilson said he always liked to have his scientists address the public and explain their work. "Does that apply to Dr. Wiley

what they were doing and defend us.

asked Representative French of Idaho. "Oh. yes. The doctor and I have talked about such matters. He sumotimes put things out on the platform before he got them out in the laboratory, I cautioned him about those things, but I did not command him. I never command. I consider the dopartment has been built up not by holding a watch on my scientists, but

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"Work in Line or Keep Still." Secretary Wilson was asked about Dr. Robinson becoming persona non grata with the department because, as a government employe, he worked at

"When you start out to drive a sixhorse team, you won't get fan it each pulls in a different direction." began Secretary Wilson.

the Denver convention against the

referce heard's position on benzoate of

soda.

"I don't propose to have subordinates go off on a tangent after having a question decided by these great scientists. I propose they shall work in line or keep still about it."

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teteran, and now a justice of the Kanas supreme court, will deliver an ad-Springs_post No. 22, G. A. R. tonight, which will be especially interesting to those present some having served under him in The war, and others being former pupils of his when he was propasor of jurisprudence in the University of Kansas.

Captain Holliday of Ottawa, Kan. and Asa Curl, former members of Major Benson's post in Kansas, together City, who served under him in the war, will be present.

Judge John E. Little is arranging for a reunion of all the former pupils of Judge Benson now in this region among whom are Judge John W. Sheafor, Judge James Owen, Judge W S. Morris, James A. Orr and Attorney T. C. Turner. Members of the El Paso County Bar association are cordully invited to hear Judge Benson, Former Governor Charles S. Thomas will be here today, and he has announced his intention of hearing the justice, of whom he is an intimate friend.

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In receiving reports, Mr Smith is a accurate as any of the operators. He depends upon the touch system in typewriting using the same kind of a machine used by the others. His wife reads the dispatches to him in sending He has been with the Associated Press about five years. For several years he was employed by the Western Union and other commercial companies on pingle unes. He has been blind three vears

Body Will Be Taken to Tennessee Today;

The body of B F. Hackney, killed in he Rocks Mountain Limited wieck at ment Flagler, Colo, last Sunday morning, the work that Mr Brasted is doing will be taken today to the family home in Greenbriar, Tenn.

Telegraphic descriptions of the young southerner were secenced by the undertakers, Fairleys & Law, yesterday afternoon, and through them the bods has been positively identified Tattoo marks on Hackney's arm correspond to those described in the message. There will be no inquest.

112 miles east of Colorado Springs, Sunday morning. Hackney, who was der, was badly crushed when the fiver crashed into a freight. He was the passengers or train crew was hurt be-Major Alfred W Benson, a Civil war wond slight bruises An investigation will be held to place the responsibility dress at a regular meeting of Colorado tatives of the Rock Island lines in this city were unable to say vesterday when or where the inquiry will be held, but it is presumed that officials of the road will conduct their exami-

nation at Flagler Hackney, according to a number of passengers who talked with him while ing different scenes of the Union Printhe was pinned fast between the loco- ers home and grounds motive and the end of a mail car, was not a tramp. He talked in a manner and tells of a visitor's travels from the with Mayor P. J. Hamble of Colorado that showed him to be a man of in- time he reaches Colorado Springs untelligence and education, rather than til he has visited every portion of the the recognized type of those who ride home. It takes one from the street the blind baggage.

AUTO CATCHES FIRE

When an automobile belonging to William Snyder, driver of a public car. caught fire shortly after midnight last light, the entire fire equipment of the entral station responded to the alarm Snyder's machine back-fried when he was about to start, and the gasoline caught fire . The machine was slightly damaged The accident happened in front of the McRae cafe

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ROCK ISLAND OFFICIALS **BOOST DRY FARM WORK**

Efforts of the Rock Island stailroad make the approaching international Dry Farming congress a success, is attested by J F. Shubert, Kansas City, Mo, general fleight agent, and G. W Martin, of Denver, general agent of the fielght, passenger and transportstion department, who are in the city Mr Martin was a delegate to the last convention at Spokane. They are guestof Arthur R Brasted commercial freight asent at Colorado Springs We are urging the people all along

the line, 'Mr Martin said, "of the importance of the approaching congress and we are going to offer every induce ment to get them to attend.

The regular tourist rates, it is an

nounced will'be in effect prior to and during the convention

The education that the farmers will 'eceive," Mr Martin continued, "will be of untold benefit. The great trouble with most of the agriculturists of the dry section, is that they are but liecent arrivals from the rain belt country and they try-in-plant the crops of the rain belt country

Educated at Congress.

"It is at the congress that the farmers will get the needed education. They will be taught how to till the soil as it should be tilled. They will be told of the kind of grops that thrive best in the dir farming section. Instead of planting and sowing corn wheat and alfalfa, as they do in the 1 un helt. thet will be told of mile maise and other products that flourish and produce on a 90 per cent feeding basis with coun, in the dry country and in dry periods

Ar Shubert is confident that there will be a time when the eastern section of Colorado and the western sec tion of Kansas will furnish its share of the world's grain

While this year is an exception Mr Shubert said, "from reports I have received, the rain belt is gradually moving westward toward the Rock) mountains Eastern and central Kansas are not bothered with the dry winds as they were formerly. This is on account I am told, of the opening of Oklahoma. As soon as the plains of Oklahonia were converted into corn tields, the hot winds from the south

This visit here is somewhat of a so "ial nature" Mr Martin said in conclusion "Mr. Shubert was anxious to see (olorado Springs after several) No Inquest Necessary years' absence, and 1 wanted to be hero with him.

"We could offer no suggestion as to a possible change in Colorado Springs in any branch of the freight depart-We are more than satisfied with

DELEGATES ADVERTISE

"I have reached San Francisco safe-The Rocky Mountain Limited, made by and have had a delightful trip to the up of steel cars from end to end, and I. T. U. convention, but no portion of the prize train of the Rock Island road, the westward journey was more enjoywent into an open switch at Flagler, able than that spent in Colorado the miles east of Colorado Springs and in an inspection of the Union Printers home, located at Coloa ride on the locomotive ten- rado Springs, the only institution of ts kind in the world.' The above is an extract from a cir-

only person killed, and none of the President James Lynch and mailed by revers delegate to the International Tvpographical union convention at San Francisco to their friends at home And of leaving the swift hopen, Represent there is a boost for Colorado Springs and the Home in every line

W I Reilly, delegate from Colorado Springs, has malled a number of the letters to his friends in this city. One has been sent to The Gazette

Accompanying the letter is a series of seven beautifully colored cards giv-

The letter begins at the beginning car, through the gateway, the buildings and different rooms, and speaks of the Holstein herd, the flowers and every accommodation to be offered.

"As a member of the International Typographical union," the letter says in the next paragraph, "I have always been proud of the Union Printers home, but since I have had a chance to go over the institution I am doubly its friend and supporter'

There are about 700 delegates at the typographical convention from all secions of the country. Most of them either visited or will stop in Colorado Springs on their way home.

SPECIAL PARTIES COMING

The Denver and Rio Grande railroad vill unload 110 tourists in Colorado Springs at 5 o'clock this morning, for to Yellowstone Park and are members of a section of several touring parties that the Pennsylvania rathroad gathers in the eastern section. The tourists will leave tomorrow morning for Den-

About 100 members of the Illinois Athletic club will reach Colorado Springs this evening at 8:35 o'clock. They are members of tour F run by the Northwestern railroad. They will be in Colorado Springs two days. The Denver and Rio Grande is handling the tou. from Denver.

The same railroad will bring a special sleeper, containing members of the American Touring association on their way to Yellowstone Park. 10 35 o'clock tonight. They will be in Colorado Springs two days.

MIDLAND BAND CONCERT

The following program will be given by the Colorado Midland band at the concert at Stratton park tonight March, "Denver Ellectric Show"

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Tejon at Kiowa.

Speedy disposition was made of three cases in the county court last evening when Mrs Fanme Bray and Mis Nelite Gibson were tried and convicted of contributing to juvenile delinquency, and each sentenced to nine months in the county jail Mrs Agnes Johnson, a daughter of Mrs Bray, was given a four months' sentence on the same charge Four of Mrs Bray's children were taken in charge by Juenile Officer Allward

It was a sorded story that Humane Officer Reynolds and the city detectives unearthed at 602 East Boulder street, where the women were arrested yesterday morning by Detective Gavin They had been in court before it was learned, and had been warned that their mode of living would eventually lead to their ir-

The maximum penalty for the offense to which the women pleaded guitt, is a year in prison, a tine -of \$1,000, or both Mrs Bray's husband is dead, and she declared she had been driven to her mode of living to try to provide for her children She said that the three little boys and a girl, 17 years old, did not know of the incidents that took place at the Boulder street house.

Mrs. Gibson, assa 22, told the court that she had been forced by her husband to accept the attentions of other men, while Mrs. Johnson, one of Mrs. daughters, testified that sh had left her husband a few months cular letter issued at the direction of ago, claiming that he had refused to support her and her baby daughter.

Assistant District Attorney Parcell closed for the prosecution and pointed out that he was not seeking vengeance, out that the offenses of Mrs. Bray and Mrs Johnson, committed in the same house where their immediate family lived, could not be overlooked. Within he last few weeks many complaints have been made of occurrences at the house on Boulder street.

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No. 275 is a Patent Pump with welt sole, I No. 202 is a Gun Metal Pump, with instern strap and high arch: a \$4.00 value No. 138 is a Gun Metal Pump, with instep strap and wing tip, a \$3.50 value for \$2.65 No. 187 is a Gun Metal Oxford, Foster's make, plain too and flexible sole; a \$5.00 No. 360 is a Gun Metal Oxford, short vamp. wing tip, heavy sole; a \$3.00 value No. 203 is a Gun Metal Pump, with tailored bow ornament and low heel; a \$4.00 value for\$2 95 No. 413 is a Gun Metal Pump, short vamp, plain toe, high arch; a \$4.50 value for\$3,35 No. 377 is a Gun Metal Pump, Wichert & Gardiner's make, very classy; \$5.00 value for\$3.65 No. 121 is a Tan Oxford, with short vamp. high toe and arch; a \$4.00 value at \$2.95 No. 168 is a Tan Oxford, with broad toe and heel; a \$4.00 value for......\$2.95 No. 155 is a Faster Tan Pump, with instep

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Mr. Donovan, who was a member of

last Sunday proved too much for Boston Typographical union No. 13, entered the home January 23, 1910, and in June of last year he became so much better he took a four months' trip back to his home. He has relatives in Boston where the body was takeri last night. The funeral of Eli Johnson, who died

uel Garvin officiating.

722 Twelfth street, Ivywild, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. Sam-

Funeral services of Myrtie E. Newlin, aged 27, who died yesterday morn- Springs, for a few weeks.

Clerks International Protective asso-Sunday, will be held from the residence, ciation will be located in Colorado Springs in the near future. They are

being removed here from Denver. Miss Mary Reynolds and Miss Katherine Cornwali are at Avery's, Idaho

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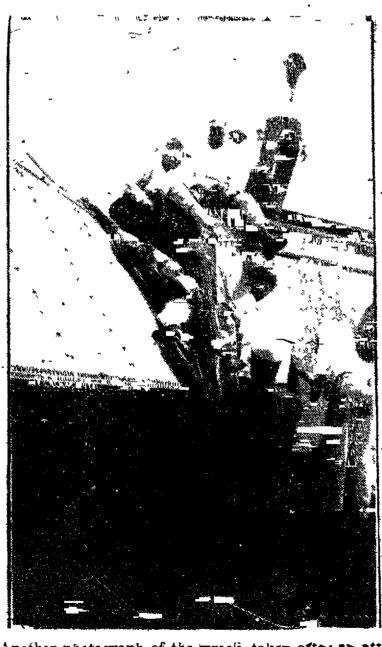
OF THE ROCK ISLAND WRECK AT FLAGLER



The above photograph snows the manner in which B. F Hackney of Greenbriar, Tenn., was caught and crushed to death between the engine tender and the mail car. His right had been made to extricate Hackney by amoutating his right leg and left arm were pinioned fast, and he could not be low ered to the ground until an extra engine had pulled the car his suffering. Hackney died while being brought to Colorado away from the wrecked engine. The picture was taken a few Springs from Flagler. minutes after the wreck occurred.



A general view of the wiecked locomotives attached to the Bocky Mountain Limited and the splintered remains of the two freight cars. The front trucks of the mail car left the rails. The other cars remained on the track.



Another photograph of the wreck, taken after an attempt foot above the ankle. An anesthetic was administered to ease



Side view of the mountain-climbing locomotives which were thrown off the track. The crews of both locomotiveescaped terious injury.

PAYNE IS EXONERATED

Colorado City Council Finds Charges Against Efficient Officer to Be Without Foundation

Charles Payne, Colorado City deteccity council after an executive session last night, in which it heard charges touching upon his moral career before he removed to Colorado. These ran away from the street gang vestercharges were based upon letters sent day but was later caught in the to the sidermen from his home town, Springs and brought back. Shatler Joplin, Mo Payne will be retained on

Detective Payne came to Colorado longer, 'ity in July. Friends claim that he has been too active as an officer to suit certain element, and that the harges were brought in an attempt to 'tob" him

Patrolman Tuck and Special Policeman Firth were dismissed from the po lice force at the regular meeting last night, in order to reduce expenses

An attempt to increase the humber of saloons from eight to hine was defeated when an ordinance to that eftect was introduced and voted down

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF STEALING PURSE

Charged with stealing a pocketbook containing \$35 and a ticket to Omaha from Glen Craig, a tourist in Manitou, Oscar Bouchey, 1051, South Fitth street was airested by Night Captain Barnhart last night. The arrest was made at his home and while he was being taken to the jail he tried to drop the posketbook into the ditch unseen. The purse was recovered by Barnhart It contained the ticket, but the money was missing

Boucher is an employe at the Golden Cule mill and has a suffe and four children. He was turned over to Detective Wolfe of Maniton The date for his trial has not been set yet

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

Johnston, Dentist, Exchange Bank Bidg.

The augual leathers examinations ere held yesterday at the Bancroft

Dr and Mrs Gilmore and children and Mr and Mred Fisher are at Lake George on a fishing trip

Fdward O'Brien was sentenced to 30 avs in fail by Justice Paulkner yeserday for disturbing the peace

The condition of Vernic Phelps who ecently underwent an operation at the St Francis hospital, is reported to be slightly improved

Tom Dunn was fined \$25 and costs ov police Magistrate McCoach vesterday. His fine was suspended on on dition that he leave the city immediassessed to and costs on the same harge The case of John Conner the tried to litke his escape from Officer Tuck and stret Commissioner

society of Colorado Springs an aided show for the best kept school livns to F Bennet jamitor of the Whittier Refreshments were served

Word has been received of the safe arrival of Mr and Mrs M Brann and daughter Julia in Hungary They will next visit Mis Braun's fither in ine, has completely exonerated by the Jetusalem after which they will go to Switzerland

> George Shatler of Colorado Springs mas working out a fine for drunkeness and will now have to work nine days

Maxes and family of Mineral Wells. Tex recently arrived in the city to spend several weeks Mr. Maxey is

W hall Saturday afternoon Mrs. The El Paso County Horticultural L Morris, Mrs W Averil, Mrs R S McAipin Mis George M Coberly A the first puze in the recent flower Phillips third vice president, and R S McAlpin all of Pueblo were present

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POSTLETHWAITE RESIGNS

W W Postlethwaite has resigned his position as secretary of the Colorado Springs and other companies in which the Palmer estate is interested. and is taking a few weeks' vacation An auto party consisting of J. He prior to assuming his duties as treasurer of Colorado college September 1

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association was held restocial after moon in the club house, with the gress.

dent, Mrs. James P. Santord, in the

chair. It was decided to open the club

touse for the coming year Monday eve-

ning, October 2. William A. Hillor witt

vere discussed, but nothing was de-

esignation of Mrs. Edward L. Pres-

ne was accepted and Miss Rebecca Bassell was elected in her stead Mes. H. D. Shackelford was elected a mem

ton as chairman of the library commit

ber of the library committee.

Banquet for Venerable

Ministers to Be Feature

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ontemplated changes in the club house 2

Mrs. Ellen C. Baker was elected the house sommittee. The

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mission include Harry E. Kelley of

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sidered by the commissioners is a

uniform divorce law for all the states

With commissioners appointed in

other states, it is planned to have a

system of laws, where possible, that

will conform throughout the United

Willis Elliott of Denver, T. H. De-

ine of Pueble and Gerald Hughes of

Denver were the members of the for-

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INVITE TALL TO VISIT HERE

Two telegrams were sent President

Taft yesterday urging him to include

Colorado Springs in his western itin-

to the president's secretary, Charles D. Hilles, which was sent last week giv-

One telegram was signed by Mayor

Avery. Another telegram was directed

by E. W. Giddings, president of the

Charle Last Confinerce A. W. Henderson, secretary of the Charles of Commerce, sent the letter last week,

"We are expecting more definite information this wek," Secretary Hen-

ng him the same invitation.

but has not received a reply.

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Mrs. Wesley S. Steele, 1824 Colorado evenue, for the transaction of special business. It was recommended to the house committee that the first meeting f the year, Saturday, September 2,

Delegates and afternates were named as follows to attent the annual meetng of the state federation in Denver n October: Mrs. Steele, ex officio del gate: Mrs. William N. Ruby, alter

hairman, Mrs. C. M. Cole, Mrs. Mac-Neill, program-Mrs. I. M. Hamilton chairman's Mrs. Burwell, Mrs. E. A Clark; social-Mrs. Owen Dodge, chair man; Mrs. D. H. Hise, Mrs. R. McK lithen: room-Mrs, F. A. Mueller, Miss Bassett, Mrs. E. L. Whitney.

been named by Governor Shat- Denver Chamber of Commerce Hustling to Aid Dry Congress

s making a big effort to get the money t has agreed to raise for fall exhibitions to be used in setting forth the farming congress in this city, an equal amount to aid the land show at Denker, and \$2,000 for Gilbert McClurg's big land show at Madison Square gar-

younger members out on the job, and evidently they are going to make it go without delay. They enlisted such hustlers as G. H. Gallup, J. H. Hinc. James G. Rogers, Henry Van Schaack former Senator Hume Lewis, Philip Zang, Jr., James Q. Newton, E. H. Stapper, Joseph Maloney, T. C. Hitchings, C. W. Adams, George Nichols. Charles Haughwout, W. R. Eaton, F. D. Walpole, G. P. Heinz, F. J. Alexander, Ross Mateer and W. H. Em-

The intention at first was to have a big vaudeville performance and raise the money that may, but the committee changed the plan. It is going to take a lot of money to get up the exhibits, but they will have a big show-The things will be taken to the state and county fairs, and the dryfarmed end of it brought here. Then it will go to New York and later to permanent exhibit at the Illinois state university.

Among the Denver firms that have contributed are: Gano Downs, Scholtz Drug company, W. A. Hover & Co. Denver Dry Goods commany, Daniels & Fisher, Joslin Dry Goods company, Me-Phee & McGinnity, A. T. Lewis Dry Goods company, and such men as John P. Campion and J. S. Flower. In fact, all the leading people are coming in Denver-will directly benefit by the dry farming congress because most of the

NOTED COMPOSER HERE

writer on musical subjects, spent las Saturday in this city as the guest of Frederick Ayres Johnson, 1419 North Telon street, en route east from Berke ley, where he delivered a course o lectures at the University of California Mr. Foote is widely known both in

writer of the highest form of chamber music for stringed quartets and quintets. He not only composes music but Mill has written standard theoretical musi cal works. At one time Mr. Foote wa unnected with Harvard university egulate your bowels, entirely deing though now he devotes meet of his time to musical composition. His compositions have often been heard in this city at the recitals of the Colorado Springs Musical club and the Ameriean Music society.

Among the society people of Colora lo Springs who will motor to Cheyenne for Frontier day are Mr. and Mrs. Ash ton Potter, who have in their party Mrs. James T. Anderson, Butler, Wil liamson and young Gaston DePew Master Nathaniel Hill is to go with them when the start is made this

Howe and Clarence G. Hamlin.

A ONE-DAY TRIP OF WONDERS The wonderful ride to the still more wonderful gold camp of Cripple Creek is acknowledged by all travelers to be the grandest in the world.

uperannuated ministers of the Methdist church that attend the annual conference here of the ministers, and aymen the week of August 30 is one of the features planned by the Colorado | Springs reception committee.

Dr. Merle N. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, received word that the Revi George Mulray of Canon City, who is one of the superannuated ministers, will be present. The Rev. Mr. Murray is said to have delivered the first sermon in Colorado Springs. will come up for discussion at a joint meeting of the Colorado Methodist Ministerial conference and the Colorado Methodist Laymen's conference, Friday,

Soptember 1.

It is expected that 600 delegates will ! attend the conference. The ministers will meet in the First Methodist church. Bishop Henry White Warren will be in charge. The laymen will of meet in the Methodist church, South. A banquet for the university and colege men attending the conference will be given Saturday evening, September Henry A. Buchtel, chancellon of Denver university, will preside. The Studies Aid society of the First M. E.

The women of St. Paul's M. E. church will be in charge of a banquet Thursday evening, August 31, for the brotherhood. Plates will be placed for about 250 guests.

church will be in charge of the ban-

w Mrs. Merle N. Smith for the wives U of the ministers and other women at tending the banquet, Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the parsonage, 505 North Nevada avenue, gates to the conference will be given mo hurch Wednesday noon

TO MEET AGAIN MONDAY

The committee appointed by building an automobile roall up Pikes Peak met yesterday. None of the members had enything definite to report next Monday. The committee is com-posed of Leonard E. Curtis, chairman; J. Arthur Connell, B. S. Kaufman, F. A: Banta and A. J. Lawton.

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With the possibility of being barred rom school activities and denied a dioloma at the local High school, members of the Colorado Springs chapter of the Phi Lambda Epsilon fraternity are undecided as to whom they will name as representative to the annual national conclave to be held hare this week. Even i types (atc. members say, stores it Pennable Sallfilles in the tace. He whoever he may be may be denied the privilege of attending the High school. Four or five boys are An invitation has been extended R. C. Hill, principal of the Colorado Springs High school, to attend the meeting. He conducted a campaign

BIG PIANO SATE

against the fraternities last year,

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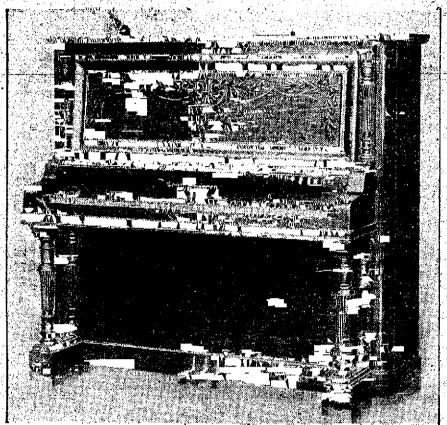
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What the Press Agents Say

"ON_PAROLE" TONIGHT

'On Parote,' a comedy drama of the Civil war period, by Louis Evan Shinman, will be repeated tonight and tomorrow matinee and night by the Lorch Stock company for the last times in this city. The Sign of the Four," in which Mr. Lorch is seen as Sherlock Holmes, will be the offering Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee.

Mr. Shipman, the author of "On Parole," knows his subject at first hand, "On Parole" tolls of the last year of hair, It also stops the hair from falling the Civil war. The love story is that of a southern girl and a northern officer. The background for this remance the money if it fells to do exactly as is well set. Mr. Shipman was a conederate soldier and during one of the This preparation is offered to the thyasions, he was ordered by his supublic at fifty cents a bottle, and is perior officer, to hold a certain farmrecommended and sold by all draggists, house. By a queer coincidence, while special agents. Colorado, Springs Mr. Shipman with his guard was occu-Drug Co., 101 S. Tejon street, Pikes pied in holding the farm belonging to Peak Pharmacy, 115 E. Pikes Peak a northern soldier, his father's plantation was under the subjection of a

ind. A. S. Brown, Chainmail. O., E. B. Junion officer. Returning home, M. he allowed to miss the northeastern part of the police after on hour's days in jell. Sentence was suspended brother-in-law.

> channing in the role of the southern has ever had Performances at 2:30 girl and Theodore Levilh, as her north 7,30 and 0:10. Admission only 10. 20 ern lover scores beavily with the audientes. Thyrza Roby does a piece of

LEW HAWKINS HERE, BETTER THAN EVER

on the bill makes this week's show at by all dealers. the majestic a sure drawing card, for there isn't a mingreef man in America who is more popular, with more hill lions than this veteran comedian. Providence, R. I.: A. M. Darneison and wife. Teinidad. T. E. Klein and wife. Since Hawkins first appeared in the Walsenbing, E. E. Hamilton; wife and theatriest firmament be has been a shining star, and his name on any poster is a guarantee of real enter-

arorthers and party, an additional reason why everybody Texas: Geo, P. Mertick, Chicago: Miss present tour he has got logether a regular jambource of songs, recitations, anecdotes and jokes that keep his audiences in continuous laughter the contrary it is witty and appeals to the acute sense of fun. At every performance Hawkins is getting quite

> What is more, the rest of the bill is immensely popular also. Barnard's each and both defendants remanded to Manikins are a great laugh producer | jail. They are accused of taking \$19 and by the way the children should not from an errand boy, who was waylaid

naturally, the gladdest bands any

with by local audiences.

was obdurate and finally can highest orders the Majestiscope mo- formatory. away to marry her union hero. In tion ricture play a new Rex drama. later years, after the war had settled erns White Redman." is one of the the differences, between the north and best ever seen in this city, and the or- as bailes, was arrested on a warrant south, Mr. Shipman met his northern chestra program is a musical treats. Altogether the bilt is one of the "On Parole is well acted by the strongest, best balanced and most thoroughly concertaining the Majestic

Mr. W. S. Chinsalus, a farmer living the man in her mouse and he was was sentented in the same court to 15 Mount Maniton Park. pear Fleming, Full says he has insed Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in his family for four teen years, and that he has found it toien an Lexectiont remedy, and takes The mere fact that Low Hawkins is pleasure in recogninging it. For sale

and 30 cents.

News of Local Courts

In the case of L. D. Bong and Laura A. Long ve Charles Djokens, detendfainment. Ecople have long since any tried an answer in the district learned that when they go to see Lew Fourt vesterday asking that the action Hawkins-or hotter, hear him-in p be dismissed. The action has been in blackface stunt they are as sure to be the courts for a number of years and treated to a feast of fun as they are started originally when Dickens. of a feast of song when they go to charged the Longs with having certain E. F. Sells. Denver. Mrs. H. R. hear Caruso. Bass. Miss Ada Ameron. Kansas City. But in this present instance there is impeached his honesty and reputation.

> E. Harris was fined \$10 and costs in police court yesterday on a charge turbatice on the streets. The fine was

E. Richardson was fined \$10 and chet in police court yesterday charged with creating a disturbance and flourishing butcher knile at niembers of his family Sunday evening. He lives at laughable because of its absurdity; on 115 South Fifteenth street. It is alleged that Richardson was under the intluence of liquor at the time.

Vernon Eaten and Ross Hull were valideville performer is often favored bound over to the district court yesterday by Justice Gowdy on a charge of robbery. Bail was fixed at \$1,000

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Oscar Doughey tenarged with Jarceny issued from Justice Gowdy's court last evening. He will be tried today.

vestigation of J. W. Martin, alias

Shipman learned that his youngest sis- and Co., in "Fresh from College" bave and also of seizing a pocketbook from chase. He has been identified by Mrs. icr had fallentin lave with a union of a most amusting sketch; Pearl Young's Mix. A. W. Marksheffel, Eafon is said J. W. Garrett as the man slie discovery ficer. His anger was great but his singling and plane playing are of the to have served time in the state re- ered in her home at 401 South Cascade avenue Eriday afternoon. Angling was stolen from the Garrett honic.

> distinct control of the is charged with thy all dealers. having forged a check for a small sum

Barlow Holmes, charged with the lar-Markham, alias A. S. Johnson, who keny of three ducks, was sent to the In the Rocky mountains which can was arrested Saturday evening on a county jail for 40 days yesterdys by

upon payment of the costs.

Were all medicines as meritorious as Chamberlain's Colice Cholera Sar Diarrhoea Remedy the world would be much better off and the percentage of W P. Doyle was bound ever to the suffering greatly decreased," writesdistrict court, by Justica Govdy yes Lindsay Scott of Temple, Ind. For sale

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Burns has seconded Gotch in mpion feels more conflident when he otch is extremely confident that he

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ays He Won't Be on will beat stackonschmidt when they the fown man wasn't imbued with any great amount of confidence. He put up a careful battle and was satisfied to see Hackenschmidt quit. This time, so dictell says, it will be different.

"I am so sure of winning that I already have signed a theatrical contract for 10 weeks," said Gotch today. "I know just what the Russian can do and, believe me I won't go on the dehad I carried the battle to him, but I will convince them Labor day that aggressiveness is my racket. Lam bigger stronger now than ever before and know what I can do. If I lose, and that doesn't seem possible, I'll retire in a hurry.

Goten weighed 215 bounds when he finished training today and be expects to enter the ring about 15 pounds

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Denver 6: Dos Moines 2. THES AMOINES, is, Aug. 21. Denvey team match of eight men, the winning of which counts in the national indiand won easily, 6 to 2. Score: Kinsella and Frambes; Owens, North rup and Bachant.

Pueblo 3: Sioux City D. SIOUN CITY, Ia. Aug. 21.—Elits held Sioux City to three hits. Pueblo winning a fast, clean same and scoring a shut out 3 to 0. Score: . Ellis and Clemons: Sage and Dawson,

Omaha 5: Topeka 0. leven men and allowed but three hits. Omaha shuffing Topeka out a toid

AUTO RACER KILLED

ELGIN, Th., Aug. 21. Raigh Ft. Ires land, driver of racing authmobiles, was killed, and his mechanician. Prank n the Elgin read rac The arcident occurred during offi dal practice for the automobile gades next Friday and Saturday. Ireland was pounding over the tead at is miles

an hour when his machine burst a tire and firmed further

Ireland and O'Brien were taken from beneath their car by other drivers and carried to a hospital. Ireland did not regain consciousness. He died three hours after the smash-up. Physicians

"Sailor" Burke

he illinois. Thunderbolf, who is claiment to the middleweight championship iffer and "Sailor" Burke, the New York asplrant to the title, completed training, periods of three weeks and ax weeks respectively today for a 10-

Beach and said tonight he would enter he ring weighing 160 pounds and in excellent shape. Burke, with twice as Bronx, is confident that its in shape? The two men met once before, three lar decision, although Birke came with:

Dave Smith and Jim Sullivan, Charley White will referee the bout and among the spectators will be the Marquis of day to make a study of sports in other employer in major league hall

COLOKADO CAVALRY WINS PISTOL SHOOT

CAMP PERRY, Obio, Aug. 21.-The eventh day of the national shout closed with two of the most important matches of the event hotly contested. These were the president's and individual matches and the Herrick, a team match of eight men, the winning

vidual championship. leading Light, A. Rutherford, of the United States infantry, made a perfect score of 100. He kept this lead at the 200-yard slow fire, putting out a 46. Although he scored but 47 at the 600 yard, he had one point above the next

of Colorado cavalry with a total of 1.076. The team of squadron A, New

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 21.—After playing a fine up-hill game today. Philadelphia was defeated ten to seven by a ninth isning rally by Pittsburg Steele and Chalmers, who started the game were driven of the rubber in one inning. They were succeeded by Calonia and Moode. Hall, trying the he Tacoma. Wash, club, pitched the ast two innings for the home team. it being his major league debut. The hitting of Magee, who made a home

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on halls Steele, 1: Camnitz, 4: Chalmers, 2: Moore, 3; Hall, 2: Struck out
Steele, 1: Camnitz, 5; Moore, 4:
Hall, 1: Camnitz, 6; Moore, 4:

New York 3; Chicago 2. NEW YORK, At 21.—The National league leaders began their final series in the east this year at the Polo grounds today with a ten-inning con-test which the Giants took from Chicago, 3 to 2. Richie, who has defeated New York five times this season, was

Two-base hits - Zimmerman. Fletther Bases on halls—Marquard, 3; Richie, 5. Struck out—Marquard, 10; Richie, 3.

St. Louis 6; Brooklyn 1. BROOKLYN Aug. 21.—Sallee's pitch-ing and fielding won for St. Louis today, 6 to 4. The visitors batted knet-zer freely and ran wild on the bases. placing six scores to their credit. Bergen having an off day in throwing.

Two-base hits—Daubert. Three-base hits—Mourey Daubert. Bases on balls —Knetzer, 3: Sallee, 3: Struck out— Knetzer, 1; Sallee, 4. Cincinnati 7: Boston 6.

BOSTON, Aug. 21.-Boston made strong fight to overcome Cincinnati's lead today but tost, 7 to 6. Errors by weeney digured in the visitors' rungetting. Score: Thrdue, Brown and Kling: Gaspar, Keefe and McLean, Clark.
Two-base hits—Bescher, Sweency, Hoblitz, Brown, Bases on balls—Purdue, 1: Brown, 2: Gaspar, 1. Struck out—Purdue, 1: Gaspar, 2: Keefe, 1:

WAGNER RETURNS SOON

PITTSBURG. Aug. CL-Definite ar nouncement was made tonight that the injured ankle of Hans Wagner, shortstop of the Pittsburg ball toam, shows ne break and that the player sustained ably a servere spraim.

It is said Wagner will not be able to

YEARS AHEAD World Record

PHUADELPHIA, And 21 Thought Table occurred in the Board of Trade he is pilotong the present worms stake for 2 or pacous, solling at \$50 to champions and expects to be in quath. \$54 in the field.

Mark is already planning his series of James, paced the three heats without doesn't know of any spots that need was 2:03%, 2:02 and 2:02%, the avermuch training at a road house in the strengthening, though his netching sters and will decide soon just which heats over paced by a stallion in a of the mone that he is now watching trace. Invidentally the record for the hough under contracts to other chiles,

Mack has a line on more yangsters and and Abstralia, where he defeated than any other manages in the country, and also has them planted in more leagues developing for him and still his property, though he may not have Queensberry, who arrived here Satur-I seen them in a year or two, than any

he desires to all in.

He prefers the little red school-house to bush leagues, yet he is not insensible to the wealth of ore found on the crossroads and minor league

It is a fact that Comie Much has my number of youths planted who are hardly old enough to leave their firesides. Two years are, at the age signed a contract to play with Mark years more before ordering this juve-

Mack has youths planted for delivery to 1912, 1913, 1914 and 1915. He will call for them as he needs them, but every year he is sure of a big squad of candidates in case some calamity strikes his team. No manager in America books as far ahead as the

MORRIS GOES EAST; DONE WITH OKLAHOMA

o join his manager, F. B. Uter, who is There, making, tipal appoparations for Morris bout with Jim Flynn, the Pueblo firemen.

Morris said today the bout will be which was won by the first squadron pulled off in Pollock's arong, Allen-

> "If I win from Flynn I will never eturn-to Oklahoma to Ave." Morris ne there and t win remain away for hits the and the most are length out the world balls Scott, 2x Johnson, L. Struck out with him weeks."
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> Scott, 2x Johnson, 11: Megridge, J. will know me better in six weeks.": Morris big touring ear, labeled in forters Carl Moeris. Tolsa: NEW RECORD FOR Okla was samped to New York to

15 TO 1 SHOT WINS

the Butte Jockey club Joday, only two favorites coming home in front, Stoneman at 15 to 17 captured the feature morrow ends the meet at Butte and the horsemen on to Anaconda for fourteen days, opening Bridgy. The atrun, a double and a single deatured; terdance was large and the betting

world's record was established at the International Breeders meeting today

or world's series next fall, County fresavior and, piloted by Havers recalls and phychoses for this fall. He a skip or a break. He won in straight ago being 2:02 %.

It was announced that this was a and that practically belong to him event was lowered by a second and a fanaytee, the pressons intark haring ouvered by a several and a half. Some

> ters, 3, in 5, purse \$3,000; Charlie -Mitchell won in struight heats. Bost titue 2:06th, Purr Johnson recond. Major Welling third

The Board of Trade stock for 2:07 pacers, 3 in 5, purse \$2,000; Vernen McKinney won in straight heats. Best time 2:02. Sir R. second: Peter the Second third Ginger. Sunny Jim Shaughtan also started.

Trotting 2:18 class, 3 in 5. 31,000; Cascade won in straight heats Rest time 2:094; Lady Willow second; nescent Hal third.

AMFRICAN LEAGUE.

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Detroit 5: New York 4. DETROIT, Aug 21. Gainon's single the eleventh, followed by two field-rs choice plays and Gardner's error Donovan's case grounder, gave be troft, a victory ever New York live to

New York 010 030 000 01-5 11.4 Warhop and converse van and Stanage.
Two-base hits, Delchanty, Cobb.
Hartsell and Chase, Bases on balls,
Warhop h. Ponovan 2: struck out.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Chicago's loose jelding was greatly responsible Washington's victory 7 to 4 Scott pitched a good game, but Olmstead and Mogridge were hit freely. Johnson was in fine form, striking out

Scatt, Olmstead, Mogridge and Black, Johnson and Street.
Two-base hits—Street. Thits—Milan and McIntere.

SAILING YACHTS

OCONOMOWOC, Wis Ang. 21 Breaking the world's record for speed of sailing Fachts, Thry ne of the White Bear, Minnesoto, yarht tub, salled in class B by Joseph C. Mei hbin of St. Paul, Joday completed the Bemile course in the remarkable time of al pilmites and 87 seconds at the regatta of the Inland Yachting association.

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At Indianapolis 7: Minneapolis 1. At St. Paul 16: Columbus 5: At Toledo 5 Kansas City 5,

WITH THE GIANTS



sational and consistent work this season stages him as one of the best receivers in the cause. The smanth backstop is not only receive to baces a join the team until after the present Johnny Kling did to his palmy days, but he is threatening the hatting leaders of the league. He is hitting well about the 300-mark.

Papke to Meet MACK PLANS McKinney Sets E. COLLINS AND COBB MAKE AN ART OF BASE STEALING

(be Innie steading department that th eration is found. A contradrison by heats. The time for the three heats tween the flaures of 20 years ago and

> Fogusty being second, with 1921 An 1988 Stovey made a record that wall hardly be touched. He stole Galaises Pive other American association plays is stole more than 100 bases. Pullupry larg posible in the double steat or any Hoy led the National league with 82 |

> the American association's best base in breaking up these combination nuner in 1889. He put 117 steals for like credit, buding Stovey by two arm; and eye against the legs and Fuguery did the best work in the National, stealing 99 bases. Twenty-nine men in the two leagues went over the

Since the advent of Ty Cobb and Eddie Collins base running has had a revival, but the two American league stars are the only players who show with 76 steals: Collins mas second with his larst year Collins attained his and bition and beat out Cobb, smaling 81 Buses to 65 for the Piker

Billy Hamilton, one of the best buse 496 runners of all time, who won in three different years and but the country in there there wan be found any new velopment, according to Hamilton. Worrsing the pitcher, betting ond off first the quick stant, and the fall away slide into socoud."

STOKES BOWLERS DEFEAT BELMONT TEAM BY 7 PINS

he Stokes team won from the Belmont five on the Overland alleys last night, total pins standing 1,759 to 1,752 Thursday night at & o'clock the All-

day night the Stewart company's team will tall the Rickes quintet, winners of last mishits mater. Scores:

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Both Rank With the Greatest Stars of Other Years

that organization's infam's ... Every car some class bobs up who is more or less of a phenom in stealing, but

cathed perfection so far as one man nnexing an extra bag. New tricks other combination of the defense of where the ball is in play. Develor ment must come in the defensive work steals. But it is now largely a case of

dush of the runners. Some fans may argue that the catch reflice that theory. There never were any better catchers than Ewing, Bennett, Clements, Ganzel, Flint, McGuire, Kelly, Carroll, Amos and Lave Cross, Bushong, Robinson and Snyder. They would make good today.

MINORS WHO ARE TO "GO UP" NEXT SEASON

mental list to that of July 20, of masays called by major league clubs under or h optional agreements, was given out today by the National, Baseball countission. The supplemental list of ales follow in part:

National league: By Pittsburg to American league: By New York to

ioux city, Klenfner, Fitzgerald, \$300 The following options for the reput hase of players have been exercised

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maha, Demott. By New York from your City. Reptner and Firesecald. By Roston from Denver, Al Brien. CHIELEO, Aug 31 - President Co-

that he had recalled the following

Barrows, outfielder, Lowell, Mass. Gilmore, mitfielder, Denver, Roule, pitcher, St. Joseph Weaven infielder, san Prancisco: Burnham, pitchers Madison: Johnstone, outfielder, Birming will report to the Chicago club wext-500 600 spring

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iness engagements. he principal match of the day was the wan the all-conters tournalast year, and who has been seed for this year's Davis cup team.

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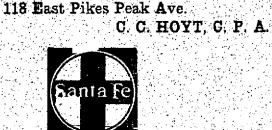
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WILSON AND WILFY

JAMES WILSON of Iowa has been Secretary of Agriculture since March 4. 1897. He assumed office with the incoming of President McKinley's first Cabinet, and he has been there ever since. Consequently, he has been a Cabinet official for about fourteen and a half years a longer period by some months than any other man has ever served in such position. When Mr. Taft came into power in March, 1909, Mr. Wilson yet lacked several months of equalling the record of Albert Gallatin in the Treasury Department, made threequarters of a century ago. It was said then, presumably on good authority, that Mr. Wilson was to be permitted to stay long enough to grafify his ambition to exceed any of his predecessors in the Cabinet in length of service. The inference at that time was that with this distinction achieved he would be permitted to retire.

Mr. Wilson has stayed long enough to break all records. He has achieved the henor of serving continuously in the Cabimet longer than any other man in the nation's history. Unquestionably he has done good work. If he were a younger man there might still remain to him many opportunities for distinguished service. As the case stands, it is clear that he has outlived his usefulness as an adviser of the President and the head of a tremenilously important department of the Fed-

eral service. Secretary Wilson is a wabbler. In his earlier days his backbone may have been rigid enough to satisfy his most exacting critics, but in later years there have been unmistakable signs, of a propensity to yield in time of stress. The first of these became public property in the course of the Pinchot-Ballinger controversy. A certain memorable letter, written by Mr. Pinchot, as head of the Forest Service, had previously received the approval of Pinchot's chief, Secretary Wilson. But it happened that the letter caused trouble, and when Secretary Wilson was called on the carpet and asked to explain he denied its authenticity. It was a clear case of "welching." Fortunately for Wilson, Pinchot did not. turn on his superior officer. He took the blame on his own shoulders, accepted the drubbing that was coming to him, and got out. Wilson saved his face and emerged with a whole skin, but he did it by sacri-

Since that episode, nearly two years ago, we have be-WILSON **NURSING** -lieved that soon, or late HIS JOB. Wilson would get his, for it is not in the cards that any man shall continue forever to exalt himself at the expense of his subordinates. We have cherished a sneaking belief that soon or late the President would find it desirable to replace Secretary Wilson by a younger man and one less interested in holding his job for his job's sake. This time has not come, but we predict now that it will

come soon perhaps within six months.

ficing a faithful subordinate.

The Chief Chemist of the Department of Agriculture is, as everybody knows, a subordinate of the Secretary of that Department: And since Dr. Harvey W. Wiley has been chief of the Chemistry Bureau, that onice has been a storm center. It has been besieged by every crook and grafter engaged in the manufacture of adulterated foods and fake medicines. The truth has been distorted and misrepresented to the public until not one individual in ten thousand can recognize it even after careful examination. Powerful political interests have been brought to bear on Wiley to persuade him to place the stamp of authority on the practice of selling adulterated foodstuffs to the public. He has been subjected to untold temptations, but it is our belief that he is not only incorruptible but absolutely right. He has made. himself tremendously unpopular by taking a firm stand against even the minor adulterations of food products, and this being the case; the only wonder is that he has survived in onice until the present.

If is well to, understand that in such a case as this the otheral fate of the subordinate in question depends on his ability to

son, as Secretary of Agriculture, had the sand to back up Wiley as Chief Chemist, this country would today be such an uncomfortable place for the manufacturers of poisoned foods that they would long since have retired from business. But as we have previously remarked. Wilson is a wabbler. First of all, he is anxious to square himself with the President and keep his job in the Cabluet. The rigid enforcement of the Pure Food Law, not merely inletter but in spirit, is a secondary consid-

WHERE MR. TAFT COMES' IN.

This is the real explanation of the equivocal attitude of Secretary Wilson throughout the recent trouble affecting Wiley's reten-

tion of office. It explains, too, his final flat statement of his objections to the Chief Chemist. It seems to us that the whole matter is merely one of efficiency vs. politics. Wiley is a plain, blunt man, lamentably lacking in the saving graces of tact and polish, who believes in calling a spade a spade. When he catches some influential bigbug in the act of violating the law against food or drug adulteration he hasn't gumption enough to smooth the thing over; he goes right ahead and brands that man as a grafter and a violator of the law. This is good morals beyond a doubt, but it is poor politics. There is no question that Wiley could hold his job to the end of his days if he would but cultivate a more agreeable manner. But being merely a chemist, devoid of political accomplishment and cursed with an extremely conscientious mental habit, he is everlastingly getting himself in hot water.

It might be easier to predict the outcome of this affair if the White House were occupied by somebody with a good, stiff back-, bone. But with that jovial, complacent, well-meaning sidestepper of trouble, William H. Taft, sitting in the President's chair, it is hard to tell what the outcome will be. If Taft did what nine-tenths of the country wants him to do, he would create a vacancy in the Secretaryship of Agriculture, as well as in two or three other positions in his Cabinet, and fill them with alert, progressive men, in sympathy with Twentieth Century ideals. But in all probability he will nothing of the sort. He is more likely to let Uncle Jim Wilson run his department to the end of his days, saerificing the Pinchots and the Wileys and the other cranks who are so foolish and shortsighted as to place public duty above private or political gain.

Incidentally, this is one of the big reasons why it is extremely likely that Mr. Taft will live in history as a one-term President.



To the Editor of The Gazette: I notice by your cultorials of the last few days that you object to certain resolutions, passed by the recent convention of the A. F. of Is, and also to the wording of those resolutions, as, for instance, "The latest attempt of the capitalist class," etc. I notice that you then follow your objection by yourself ushig such terms as "demagogue," "fulse friend of laand some other such names and phrases that lave been worn just as ragged and are just as wild and meaningless as the ones you quote.

You and certain contributors to the Open Patliament object to hicendiary language that incites to anarchy, and yet I find in the contribution of one Asa Curl this choice East; How long before the people of this country will rise in their might and wipe from the face of the earth these labor leaders?" It has been my good fortune to live in this pleasant city for hearly a year, and to have been a member of a labor union for several months of that time. /1 have met a good many members of the unions and delegates attending this recent convention, and I wish to state my conviction that for intelligence and di exidences of civilized manhood they compare favorably with any class you can produce, and when ou tell them that in their ignorance they are being led astray and made monkeys of by their leaders you insult their intelligence. How do you know, sir, that these leaders you malign even voted for the adoption

of the resolutions you object to? In the matter of the McNamara case I would like to say to Asa Curl that I did not know that the prosecution had made its evidence public yet. The plain fact is that trade unionism teaches fraternalism among its members, and when one is being, as we think, illegally persecuted we join together to see that that member has a fair trial just us the members of other fraternal organizations would do. Now, so far as I have been able to hear, the different labor organizations of this city are, and for a long time, have been at peace with their employers. The merchants, as I understand, are as a class not opposed to the minons, knowing that good wages for the laborers mean increased sales. In view of all this. it seems to me to be the worst kind of policy for The Gazette, Asa Curi, L. J. T. etc. to do or say anything having or tending to reverse this state of affairs. The convention, sir, had a perfect right to pass those resolutions, and because you do not agree with them does not excuse you for calling our leaders "mere incendiaries, preachers of discontent and inciters to violence." C. V. LOCKWOOD. Colorado Springs, August 20.

SOCIAL CONDITIONS

To the Editor of The Gazofte: In last Sunday's Open Parliament L. J. Newsome William M. Reasoner, unionist, and the day before, Asa Curl offer the solution to quiet the discontent which is growing worse day by day all over the Here it is -- "conscryatism."

Asa, with his "conservatism," would wipe from the face of the earth all labor agitators (who are not conservative), and William Reasoner, with his conservatism," who for 10 years was never "fired" and always the last to be "let out," and always disovered his employer's wish, and then faithfully pheyed, and then comes another "conservative" (so onservative that he is ashaned to sign his name) who styles himself "Unionist," and fears that theres trouble ahead unless sensible, God-tearing "conervative" men like Asa Curl L. J. Newsome, Wiliam M. Reasoner and "Unionist," who carried a gun gainst his fellow unionists can gain and retain the Hance of power.

Ass Curl has tried, condemned, Scateneed and ung the McNamara prothers, and it anyone should doubt their guilt bust go to Ass. for he has the evidence, and it any still think threhard not an imere delightful than the summer schools beside some

he might "wipe you from the face of the earth." |

Now, the other one, J. G. Schwalm, asus that with many of us it is "a condition of desperation," and that many are jobless and no assurance when we may find employ ment. This "condition of desperation" and unem ployment which Brother Schwalm speaks about only applies to about 6,000,000 of our workers in America today, and if he does not keep quiet and be contented I will "sic" Asa onto him and wipe him and the balance of them off the face of the carth. That would settle their discontent, at least

The roadon those infillions are late in because they don't want work. As cyldence of that fact the Union Pacific railroad is letting out 2,500 employes because they don't want to work. The "steal" trust has let out lately \$5,000 men because they were too lazy to work. The cotton mills have closed down, and many thousands will be idle just because they are too flush with prosperity to work any longer. Look at the sawmills down south all closed because the men won't work.

There will be many thousands more this winter who won't work. Asa won't work because he draws a pension, and I shall not work because I cannot get the full equivalent of my labor. And all thesethings breed discontent.

There is a class struggle going on between those who make the wealth and those who take the wealth, and until the people as a whole own and control the means by which the wealth is produced and distributed so that each worker may receive the full product or equivalent of his or her labor you will other hand; the governor is the only find that this class struggle will manifest itself in state elective officer, but the legislastrikes; lockouts, in the courts, from the pulpit and ture is chosen at large by counties; so in resolutions by labor delegates—only stronger each that in some communities the voter year-until the cause is removed which breeds all this discontent and also brings about the condition of desperation" which Mr. Schwalm mentioned.

Agitation is the mother of progress and advaricement, and I want to warn Asa Curl, William M. Reasoner and "Unionist" that they will have to guess again before they guess what the answer is o the problem of discontent. An agirator,

Colorado Springs, August 21.



He comes when Lam sick at heart from toiling in the busy mart, when, worn by grievances and wors, my soul is longing for repose. He comes, this weird and windy chap, and lays a volume in my lap, a tome that weighs a hundred THE BOOK net, and says: "This beats them all, you bet! You'll never see it's like again-

The Lives of lifty Famous Men! Now, here's a sketch of ancient sage, and when you turn to Cother page, you find a map of Dr. Cook-there never was so smooth a book!" And as his words on me descend, I know he'll get me in the end. He'll beat me by his shiful art, and wear me out and break my heart. And if, to shield my hearth and home, I brain him with his weights tome, the janizaries of the law will lead me to a couch of straw and clanking chains in prison celland I would ask if this is well. Why is it wrong tute a single legislature. There is no to shed the gore of agents when they seek your door, and talk until your bosom bleeds, and sell latures in the state. The plan is simply you books that no one reads? I slew an agent long a copy of the national plan, which ago: with fervid zeal I laid hint low, and I was was a compromise to settle the Jeal fined some fifteen bones, and worked the fine out ousies of the states when the consti-

Coorse Matthew Adams Walk Mason



We were all pleased the other morning to see n fourths car stopping in front of the house next

"It is Mrs. I.'s cousin," we announced to each need a correspondingly strong responother with neighborty differest. "He has come to sible government capable of holding take her autous ... Isu't that splending - it's such lits own on behalf of the people. From a beautiful day, and she has had no vacation and the cornorations point of view a weak needs some recreation so much. It will do her government which cannot ad swiftly worlds of good."

convern that the car departed without Mrs. In



communicated the fact to us that it had been her cousin, and I who strongthoning of the logiciator on an all-day drive. "And why didn't you go"

we inquired. "Well, I did want to," sighed planued to put up me grape jelly today, so I really couldn't." Couldn't the jelly have waited until comorrow, we we ventured to ask.

"Oh yes; I suppose so," said Mrs. L. but I'd planned it for today, so I didn't like to put it off.

And ret such opportunities come to Mrs. L. not ore than once or twice a year. What a terrible thing slavery is.

Whether the master be another human being or one's nossessions or one's fears or as in this caseone's plans. "He who every morning plans the transactions of the day and follows out that plan carries a thread

that will guide him through the labyrinth of the most busy life, says Victor Hugo. I most thoroughly agree as to the advisability of such a course, so long and only so long, as he allows the thread to guide him and not to drag

him; so long, and only so long, as he knows when he will sain most by not following out that plan. A well-known English essayist who believes that the greatest good can be gotten out of life by having some definite program for the day, nevertheless has the sense to point out that to treat our programs with exactly the right amount of deference, to live with not too much and not too little elasticity, is scarcely the simple matter it may appear to the in-

experienced. He evidently had met people like Mrs. L., for he goes on to say, 'I know men whose lives are a burden to themselves and a distressing burden to refrain because of a desire not to emtheir relatives and friends because they would worship a daily program as a fetich. Oh, no, I have heard the martyred wife exclaim. Arthur always preparations which are being made. takes the dog out at 8 o'clock, and begins to read at a quarter to 9. So it's quite out of the question that we should; etc., etc. And the note of absolute finality in that plaintice voice reveals the unsus-

pected tragedy of a career?" The folly of going to such an extreme is surely as great as the folly of the man who will never make any definite and systematic plans. The wise men and women are those who have

letinite programs for their time. Int who always emember that the program exists for them, not they for the program.

HETE COMPON GROWTH OF SUMMER SCHOOLS:

Simmer education has sounded sultry in 90% degree weather. But it has not been 90-degree weather where these courses are carried on. If these are held in the open groves of the mountainalde or and spilled out the mon, the data and dong shody beaches, the assemblinges of seekers the photographic outfit. The men got three hours of fighting from terrace to after traith are not jost for evidences of the gentler ashore. moods ofnafore. They may not find breezes blowing from all quarters at once, but there is no place

From the Baltimore American.

The Short Ballot-A Progressive Ideal

A Series of Talks on the New Direction of Political Reform Which New Proposes to Simplify and Popularize Politics.

By RICHARD S. CHILDS.

VII.-What a Short Ballot State Would Be Like,

would be a shining target for public oversight, we need only to make a composite of the governments of various states, using the best parts of each. New York and New Jersey, for example, each have long ballots. In New York there is an elective state treasurer, secretary of state, attorney general, state engineer, etc., while the legislature is elected from single niember districts. In New Jersey on the is obliged to keep track of ten or a dozen assemblymen instead of one. To apply the short ballot principle sence in the east.

it would only be necessary to get New York to adopt the New Jersey state ticket system and New Jersey to copy state ballot would then contain just three names—governor, state senator and representative.

This would make the state as simple Springs. n its organization as the national overnment is, It would make state onventions very uninteresting to the politicians and, in fact, would all but park bolish the whole field of state poliics, leaving the mechanism so simple hat the people could work it without the politician's help.

An ideal application of the principle would go further still and provide for an increase in the importance of the position of state legislator. At present is one of the neglected offices and would continue to be so even with a ballot of three names. Public attention would all turn to the governor, leaving the legislators still in comparative obscurity. To increase the importance of legislators, the size of the houses should be reduced until individual membership is a really important thing.

When we begin to apply to the state

the same thought that we are giving to large cities we shall probably also. drop the double house idea and substireason why there should be two legisution was written. The idea that one ieuso acts as a cheek on the other has been disapproved long ago. It is simply device for confusion of responsibility, It enables each house to blame the other and permits each legislator to much. If two houses were better than one, three houses or four would be better yet. The bi-cameral system of

days when we wanted as little govto tyrannize over us. But in these days of huge private corporations which evershadow the state in their resources and swiftness of action we or strongly, but only after intermin-A few minutes later we observed with neighborly able debate and bawling and howling, is ideal. If the people are to be su-In the forenoon, Mrs. L., in the course of a run-in, preme in these matters their hands must not be tied with red tape

that he had come to take her so that the individual member thereof community by virtue of his real powers and importance is probably the reform which is most needed along short thut you know I had ballot lines and which will be most arrived at his own quarters he found armying the commission government entry. want done.

City Will Be Like."

FRANCE AND GERMANY

PARIS, Aug. 21.-Although negotiaions between France and Germany looking to a settlement of the Moroccan dispute have been suspended at present fice is that a settlement will be ar-France can bring it about.

on the subject-are frequent.

the naval review off Toulon on Sep-

SMITHSONIAN PAPERS

field notes and the cameras and ex- rows and received wounds from which posed films of the Smithsonian insti- he died soon after. The fighting this tuition glacial expedition are some- day was more desperate than it had where, on the bottom of the Big Delta been before. The Spaniards undertook river, according to advices received to dislodge a hody of the Indians who

and Lawrence Martin were prossing again they were driven back, until the stream on their way to Fairbanks.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

Only \$2.50 going and returning This fight in the temple gave a mo-"Short Line" or \$2.00 going "Short members brightness to the arms of the Line" and returning "Stidland Route" Spanishes and afforded Cortex an ar

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H. T. O'Brien, turned out a goldmounted set of single harness, the New York's legislative system. Each handsomest ever seen here, for A. L. Lawton. The late Mr. Lawton was the father of Commissioner A. J. Lawton and L. P. Lawton, both of Colorado

> Much interest was shown in the horse races at the Pikes Peak Driving

Mayor Wilson and family of Topeka, Kan., visited friends here,

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

August 22, 1891, The proprietors of South Chevenne canon ennounced that an Iron stair, vay would shortly be installed by the

side of Seven Falls. This has never

been done, and the picturesque wooden

stairway still remains. Corn 14 feet high was grown at the ranch of Capt. M. L. De Courses, southeast of Colorado Springs. The corn was not cultivated, being intend-

ed merely for fodder. Chief Merrill received six new fire

alarm boxes for installation in the city, and the Charles H. Adams Hose com



History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. "Of all numbers there is no one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind." The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during

No. 2 CORTEZ FROM MEXICO

took place in the western hemisphere was that of Cortez during his conquest of Mexico. Cortez had sailed for America from Spain in January, 1519; with the object of conquering the rich country and adding it to the Spanish pessessions.

Monteguina governed the country at the time with absolute despotism to the extent that the Mexicans, in a measure, welcomed the coming of the Spaniards. After a considerable march government did well enough for the they reached Mexico City, and Montefroment and as weak a government as less, went out to meet. Cortez with resolved to quit the city that night great pomp and escorted him into the city. But the Spaniard's joy was not to be of long duration. When Cortez was temporarily absent from the city, the Mexicans started an insurrection. This alarming intelligence was conveyed to Correz and called out the whole energy of his nature.

Hastily summoning back the various expeditions he had already sent out, and gathering all his forces together, they marched with great strides toward Mexico City. He entered it at the head of his formidable force on June 24, 1520. Very different was his reception on this occasion from that of a first entry into Mexico, when Alan tezuma had gone forth with all pomp would be a conspicuous figure in the to meet him. Now the Indians stood shently in the doorways of their houses. and the bridges between the houses were taken up. Even when Cortez difficult to get. In Washington and the gates barred, so strict had been Texas there has been already talk it the siege, and he had to demand an The Mexicans, strangely principle to the state, and the eventual enough, made no attempt to oppose result some day may be the abolition his entrance into the city, yet the day of the legislatures and the conferfing after his return their attack upon the of their powers on a compact "hoard Spanish quarters, now so strongly reof governors, and holding power to do inforced, was renewed. Cortex, who for the people ain thing the people was not at all given to exaggeration, says that neither the streets nor the Next talk-"What a Short Ballot terraced roofs were visible, being entirely obscured by the people who were upon them; that the multitude of stones

was so great that it seemed as if it rained stones; and that the arrows SLOW IN NEGOTIATIONS came so thickly that the walls and courts were full of them, rendering it difficult to move about. Cortez made two or tarce desperate

sallies, and was wounded. The Mexicans succeeded in setting fire to the the attitude of the French foreign of fortress, which was with difficulty subdued, and they would have scaled ranged ultimately if inexhaustible pa- the walls at the point where the fire tionee and moderation on the part of had done most damage, but for a large force of cross-bowmen, musketeers and Conferences between Premier Cail- artillery, which Cortez threw forward laux and Foreign Minister De Selves to meet the danger. The Mexicans at last, drew, back, leaving many Span-Public opinion appears to trust the lards wounded in this first encounter government implicity. The newspa- The ensuing morning the attack was pers are cautious in their comments to renewed again, and with considerable a degree that is rare in France. They success. Cortez made sallies from the refrain because of a desire not to one fortiess in the course of the day, but barrass the government from empha- at the end of it there were many more sizing in the least the quiet military to be added to the list of wounded. The third day was devoted, by the ingeni-The naval ports are busy making the ous Cortez, to making three movable vessels ready for active service. This fortresses, called "mantas," which, he activity is explained as preparation for thought, would enable his men, with less dangers, to contend against the

Mexicans upon their terraced roofs. "It was on this day that the unfor tunate Monteguma, either, at the request of Cortez, or of his own accord AT BOLIOM OF RIVER | came out upon a battlement and addressed the people. He was inter-CORDOVA, Alaska, Aug. 21.-All rupted by a shower of stones and arhad posted themselves on the summit The current of the river tipped up of the great temple, which was dana wagon in which Professors R. S. Farr gerously near at hand. Again and Jorfez bound his shield to his wounded arm and led the assault. Then, after ferrace, they gained the upper platform; and put, every Mexican to the

Pio n This fight in the temple gave a momentary brightness to the arms of the

The most memorable as well as the portunity to resume negotiations. But most picturesque retreat that ever the determination of the Mexicans was fixed and complete. They bade Contez look at the streets, the squares, and the terraces, covered with people; and then, in a businesslike and calculating manner they told him that if 25,000 of them were to die for cach Spaniard, still the Spaniards would perish first. It generally requires at east as much courage to retracat as to advance. Indeed, few men have the courage and the ready wisdom to retreat in time. Terror had lost its in-

fluence with the Mexicans, and supcrior strategy was of little aveil against such overpowering numbers cortez the stealthy march began. The Span iards succeeded in laying down th pontoon over the first bridge-way, and the vanguard with Sandoval passed over; but, while the rest were passing, the Mexicans gave the glarm with loud shouts and blowing of horns. Almost immediately upon this alarm the lake was covered with canoes. It rained, and the misfortunes of the night commenced by two horses slipping from the pontoon bearers so furiously that it was impossible for them to raise it up again. All seems to have been a confused struggle in the darkness, where even Cortez could do fittle

In this flight from Moxico all the artillery was lost and there perished 60 Spaniards, 4,000 of the Indian allies, 46 ignees and most of the Mexican prise daughters of Montezuma and his nephew, the king of Terruco. A last which posterity will ever regret was that of the books and accounts, memorials and writings, of which there were some, it is said, that contained a narrative of all that had happened since Cortez left Cuba. In the annuls: of retreats there has seldom been one recorded which proved more entirely

for the unfortunate rear guard of his

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MALE DRUMMER PUTS PEAK ON CALLING LIST

kes Peak was placed on the comial map yesterday, when Miss

of Mr. and Mrs Wilton Clay, 543

the trip to the summit to sell a bill few weeks there will be no visitors famous when he pitched the no-hit of goods to J. G. Heistand, owner here at all. It seems a shame that game with New York last year of the restaurant and souvenir stand the region has this one peculiarity. In 31 years of receiving visitors, the last of August or the first of Sep-

Pikes Peak never before was vis- tember makes all of the tourists think Des Moines decorating and novelty

SAYS COOL WEATHER

A prominent citizen of Manitou said

GERALDINE FARNHAM HUNT,

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hussell

ALFRED WILLIAM MORRISON.

Second Prize in Special Ciaca

ner of Second Prize in Class Two.

Costilla street. He won First Hunt, 807 East Boulder street. Win-

'It seems strange to me that the pcoyesterday, "Well, this rain and cool pie of the Pikes Peak region do not weather means that the tourist season in some way explain all of this to our these obstructions the occupants of Manning of Carroll. Ia., made has drawn to a close and that in a visitors. If they would stay only once they would be convinced that they could not find a more delightful place BILLYRS FROM NEAR AND FAR in the country, and it is probable most Prize Winning Babies at the Recent Show

MANITOU NEWS NOTES.

James Botley has been appointed ollest the water taxes.

Visitors-For cleaning and pressing see Stock's opposite matoffine

Mrs. Helen Follette and daughter of

New Orleans are guests at the Navajd. A large crowd altended the informal dance given at the Cliff house last

Mrs. W. A. Wyatt and daughter. louise, of Dallas, Tex., are guests at he Sunnyside.

Mrs. Fanny Cooper of Ruxton aveiue. is entertaining her niece, Miss Margaret Coleman of Lawrence, Kan.

Joseph Casso, John M. Mather and on, James, of Donaldsville, La., are in Manitou and have apartments on Waltham avenue.

John Mack, Frank Gaus and James McKinney were each fined \$5 and costs by Police Magistrate Sawin vesterday for being intoxicated.

Cheyenne where he will strend the Frontier day celebration. Mr. Schueler will be away about a week.

R. Schueler will leave today

Mr. and Mrs. William Etchman, Mr. nd Mrs. Goetz and Mrs. William Pape all of St. Joseph. Mo.: ere here and have leased a cottage until October 1.

Mrs. John Standing and daughter, Miss Geitrude, of Lawrence, Kan., have leased apartments on Capitol hill and will remain here until October 31.

G. Z. Simmons, president of the Cog road, and family, who have been at the Cliff house for the last few days, returned to their home in Cincinnati

Mrs. S. D. Reno of South Maniton and Mesdames D. D. Hudson and M. E. Davis of Washington avenue are entertaining E. C. Hall of Kansas City,

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Birkes and daughter of St. Joseph. Mo., have returned to their home after spending six wroks here. Mr. Birkes is president of the state picnics.

Victor Wilson of Victoria, B. C., and Son of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Morrison, bitcher for the Boston Nationals, was Among the imports of South Africa 218 Colorado avenue. Colorado City, in Maniton recentiv calling on old in the first quarter of 1911 there is a Eart High street. Winner of First Won, Third Prize in Class Two and friends. Mr. Wilson, who has been decided increase in automobiles, M.

that one week of cool weather during kap, president of the Lawton State ited by a woman drummer whose call winter is here and it is time to go the season here plunged over a 75-1001 was made with the purpose of selling back to their homes. The most beauti- embankment into a stream at Granite, goods. Miss Manning represents a ful weather of the year comes between Colo., Sunday. Mr. Dunlap and his party, however, escaping uninjured. the months of September and Decem-

ber. It is warm, although not hot in The party, which had been at Twin lakes, was returning and when on an the sun as during the summer months, excentionally narrow stretch of road it is delightfully cool in the evenings, although not too cool for comfort, and something went wrong with the steer-SENDS TOURISTS HOME people seem to enjoy themselves more ing and the car toppled over the bank broken off by the car in its fall, and it is thought that had it not been for the machine would have been killed.

The Congress of Roughriders with

of them would come the next season Buffulo Bill's Wild West and Pawprepared to stay throughout the au- nee Bill's Far East comprise senuine ser, Miss Alma Barber, who have been representatives of the world's eques taking a several weeks trip in the trian nations. Our own Indians, cow-morthwest, are expected home this boys and cowgirls will measure skill week in the saddle with Cossacks from Russia. Bedouing from the desert, Gauchos from South America, Vaqueros from Mexico, and in comparison with Klein of Walsenburg are at the Altahe Royal Just Lancers, the German Tuirageiers and Japanese soldiery will in automobiles. be matched troops of United States Cavalry. Add to these displays every possible style of hersemanship. The exitement of the Indian battle scenes, seph, Mo, are in the city visiting Mrs. the war dances and the other features Annia Bremmer. 218 East Jefferson with the exhibition, a program of un- street. isual interest is sure to be provided y the Wild West and Far East when t visits this city.

Societies and Clubs

The Woman's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church will meet next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the small dining room of the parish house. The hostess will be Mrs. Robert H. Sayre. It is requested that the ladies bring their thimbles and needles.

The Willing Workers of the Swedsh Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson. 523 West Monument street, next Thursday evening. All are invited.

The Ladies of the Maccabees of the World will meet in K. P. hall this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of the Royal Arch. chapter will be held at Masonic temple tenight at the usual hour.

The North End W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Griswold, 915 North Weber street, Saturday afternoon at 3 n'clock. The meeting will be mostly social, and a short program will be given. Mrs. Edwin P. Crowley, president, will speak on "The Power of the Individual and the Value of Concerted Action." Miss Jennie Pinckney will sing, Mr. Griswold will play a violin sole and Miss Hanowitz will give a reading. The groups of Mrs. W. L. Bartlett and Mrs. W. C. Allen will be the hostesses. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

EVERY DAY

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with Boston four years, made himself cycles and agricultural machinery.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Giddings were registored last week at the Hotel Stanley, Estes Park

Mrs. Rebecca Lapsley, of Kansus City, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Frederick H. Morley of this city has Joined Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hitchcock Morley of Denver at the Rustic hotel, Estes Park.

lida arrived Sunday in their automobile and are guests at the Alta Vista

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Barber and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dennison of Trinidad, and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Vista hotel. They made the trip here

Mis. Al Swartz of Bancroft, Kan., and daughter, Nora Swartz, of St. Jo-

R. H. Foat, vice president of the First National bank of Weatherford, Tex., arrived here yesterday and will be at 528 West Bljou street until the last of September.

Andrew Hudson and sons, James and William, of Chanute, Kan., are guests of Mr. Hudson's sister, Mrs. Lois Hud-

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever, DR. T. Felix Gouraud'a Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.



son Allen. 319 North Custer street, for company will be called upon to play

Mrs. Mary Crawford of Pittsburg. the Alamo. She will remain in this region for several days.

John and Easly Brown of Alabama. nephews of United States Senator John H. Ponkhead of Alabama, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Edward Metcalfe, 815 East Tampa street.

DIVIDENDS POSTPONED

out for its proportionate share of street paving, dividends on the pre-Kan., fast grand matron of the O. E. ferred stock of the company have been S. of Kansas, is in the city stopping at dropped this summer. It is also stated. templated improvements that were to have been made during the next year will not be undertaken While the street railway company's

proportion of paving calls for an expenditure of \$42,000 under the city engineer's estimates, it is said that the This figure, it was stated last evening, is based upon the fact that in the paved In view of the money that the Colo- district it will be necessary to put in rado Springs and Interurban Railway new rails, ties, etc.

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ROBERT ALLISON LOWER,

of Air, and Mrs. Albert E. Lower.

Special to The Gazetic,

CRIPPLE CRIEK, Aug. 21. Two the stock opened with a renewal of a mild form of the downward move cars of ore, which will probably return in the neighborhood of \$75 a ton, were billed out today from the Modoc property on Bull hill. This mineral was mined from the \$50 foot level; the section of the recent hig strike. The voin of the recent hig strike. The voin of the recent hig strike. The voin of 550 feet is holding out well, both in size and value, as followed, and some of the orp broken from the formal the formal this entire the recent hig strike. The voin of 550 feet is holding out well, both in size and value, as followed, and some of the orp broken from the formal this formal this entire the formal this formal this still carrying stuff soins up the most discouraging event was the and Minneholls 34c, while the best colors. shoot is still carrying stuff soins up the most discouraging event was the into the the nictures. The ore body is appoundement by the Harriman system present showing a width of from tem of its intention to emback on a four to five feet and continues to give comprehensive policy of retrenchment, the appearance of strength. Mineral on account of unsatisfactory earnless. of a good grade is also being broken from a vein of less size on the 950foot level and the Modoc is keeping up a good monthly tonnage.

Mabel M. Ships.

grade ore are going from both the Mahel M. and Husted shafts of the Gold shorter hours. Dollar, Consolidated property, on Beat con hill, and the production of that mine is on the increase. The output from both of these shafts results from recent strikes, one on company abcount and the other by lessees. The Mahel-M, operated by the owning company, is making a production of better than five cars a week with the ore running about four onnces in sorted lots and ulmost two ounces unserted. The mineral shiped from the Husted shall. worked by lessees, is returning from one to three cunces of gold to the ton.

mineral wealth freated at honie than taken care of during any previous month of the present year. All of the district plants seem to be operating at cents. a good margin of profit, and in some cases ore of a very low grade is receiving treatment. Shipments out of the district are also heavy, and the output this month will, it is believed, go exceptionally high.

Development Work.

Development work upon a large scale, it is understood, will be started before the ending of the present week upon the Laura Lee and other Mineral hill claims owned by the New Pearl Gold Mining company. This corporation is controlled by Boston parties and several of the stockholders are here from the east looking over the ground. Mineral hill has been the scene of rich float discoveries, but to date no body of good ore has continued to

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to weak muttons, \$3.25@4.00 lambs lambs \$1.500.00 range wethers and vearlings \$3.25@4.50; range ewes, ture steady spot, \$45.00@47.00;

The take shipments of soft coal during last year totaled 18,406,469 short tons, indicating a gain of \$5 per cent ever the figures of the preceding year.

it in understood that the expected curtail will affect several thousand imployes of the Southern and Union Pacific lines and may later embrace the operative division. Incidentally the operative division. Incidentally in the visible against an increase of this action on the part of the Harrigan roads was accepted as an indirect cast of frost in Atherta and Sas response to the recent demands of yall kairhewan tonight contributed to the rious employes for increased pay and shorter hours.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 11-Standard copper dull; spot and October, \$12:12326 tober, \$41.50@42.00

Spelter quiet \$6,05@6.15 Tron quief, northern grades, \$15.25@ 16.00; southern, \$14.70@15.25 Bar silver, \$24.4c

and Minneapolis 314c, while the best but Liverpool declined.

at one cent over Sepetember and track ours one to three cents over the near futures. The decrease of 340,000 bushels in the visible against an increase of

The continued excellence of the spot demand and the comparative lightness of receipts together with the wheat strength, gave a strong tone to the nats market. December ranged between 445g and 455g closing near the

Higher hogs and the wheat strength held provision prices throughout a quiet session and the close was a shade to 10 conts over Saturday. January pork closed 21, up at 16.60; January lard 10 cents higher at 8.95 and January ribe five cents improved

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MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- Close: Prime mercantile paper, 41; to 45 per cent; sterling exchange steady Avita, actival demand in bankers bills at 483.50 for 60-day bills and at 485.25 for demand. Commercial hills, 483.

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cent: ruling rate; 24 ner cent: closing hid. 2 per cent: effered at 24, per cent. Time loans steady; 60 days, 2% per cent, 30 days, 3251, per cent, six ionths, 33, 937, per cent.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21 - Woot. ferritory and western mediums, 1726 20c. fine mediums, 17616c. fine, 11615c

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KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CHTY, Nug. 21.—Cash wheat to higher: No. 2 hard, 51@91420; No. 3, 896/96; No. 2 red, 8612@88c; No.

1215@48c; No. 2 mixed, 41@42c. Ric. Sac. Hay steady to weak; choice timothy

8,00 g 18,00; choice prairie \$11,00@ 2.50

Receipts-Wheat, The cars.

LEGAL NOTICES ********************* NOTICE

TRICT NUMBER ONE AND THE APPORTIONMENT OF THE COSI'S THEREOF

centes line of Castade Avenue with March 1, 1912, at the rate of six per the S line of Boulder Street, which is centum per annum on the bends issued 16 feet west from the N. W. corner from time to time in payment of the Block St. O. T. S., City of Colorado costs.

Springs: thence easterly along S. Ine. That the share apportioned to each of Boulder Street to a point 175 if, east lot and tract of land within said discording the F. line of Wabsatch Avenue, trict and assessable for said improved thence of Wabsatch Avenue and 175 square foot, of area, or \$2,00646 per lot, distant therefrom, 200 ft, more of discording the cost of the least and was center line. That full payments may be made to through Block 237. Addition No. I. 16, the treasurer at any time within thirty the City of Colorade Springs; thence days from and after final publication. the City of Colorade Springs, thence days from and after final publication LADY'S gold watch in North Chev-casterly along said east and west cont of the ordinance assessing the real char caron, Friday Beturn to Ga-ter line to the west bank of Shook's estate in this district for the costs of settle. Reward. Fun. thence southerly along said west said improvements, and the owners so hank to the N. E. corner Block 24L paying will be entitled to an allowance Colburn's sub. Addition No. 1 to the of the entire cost of collection and also of Polonic Street with the west line of first installment becomes due Corona St. Thence coutherly along the That any complaints or objections William of Corona Street to the Nolline made in writing by any persons interof the alley through caid Block 241, ested in said district to the council themes casterly along said N. line and filed with the (Terk at any time of alley, produced to the S. W. during bishness hours on or before and corner of Lot 61. Block 242. Wolfe & up to five o'clock p. m. of Tuesday. White's Resub. Addition No. to the the 19th day of September, A. D. 1911. city of colorade Springs, said corner will be heard and determined by the

27 to the S. E. corner said lot, which is the intersection of the W. line of the north and south siles through caid Block 242 with the N line of Klowa Street thence pasterly along said N. line of Kiowa Street to its insaid N. line of Kiowa Street to 113 in-tersection with the W. bank of Shooks Run; thence southerly along said W. hank fo its intersection with the B. line of Lot 11. Block 244. Edgerton's Sub, Addition No. 1 to the City of Col-orade Springs; thence southerly along

PERFECT CONFIDENCE

At N. Chrona Street, which is the S. W. corner of said Block 244; thence southerly along said E. line of N. Corner of said Block 244; thence southerly along said E. line of N. Corner of Street produced to its intersection.

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There's one way your neighbors section with the S. line of Lot 15 in said Block, there westerly along said block, there westerly along said S. line Lot 15 to a point 35 ft. from the Have proyed their worth in many east line of wall lot theme southerly distributed by the W. line 95.4t; from and parallel to the W. line of Corona Street to a point on the Since t on inertal caples reported advances. They were highly recognizeded to me and south like through said Block 96; but Liverpool declined.

and on using them I found that they though said grown of alley also wheat was strong on limited are an excellent medicine for kidney through Blocks 95, 105, 247 and 248, all offerings number 2 hard in store sold trouble. The best suggestion I can of the Addition No. in Addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado Springs; and the Alley produced across Huerfano Street, tucharias Street, Varmijo Avenue and charras Street, Normila Avenue and Costilla Street to its intersection with the S. line of Costilla Street thence westerly along said S. line of Costilla Street to its intersection with the Willia of Wahsatch Avenue, said intersection being the N. E. corner of Block 134, O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs thence southerly along said W. line of

hence southerly along said W. line of Wahsatch, Avenue to its intersection with the S. line of Lot 11, in said Block with the S. line of Lot 11. in said Block.

134. thence westerly along said S. line
of Lot 11 to the S. W. corner of said
tot; thence northerly along the W. line
of said lot, and the same produced,
and the E. line of the north and south
alley through Block 124. O. T. S. City of
Colorado Springs, to the S. W. corner
of Lot 15. in said Block; thence wester
by along the S. line of said bot 15 produced and the S. line of said bot 15 produced and the S. line of line of line and line said
automobile will call for youautomobile will call for youglued and the S. line of said bot 15 produced and the S. line of Lot 2 in said Block 129, to a point on the S. line of said Lot 3, 100 ft. distant from the W. line of said north and south alley in said Block 124: thence northerly 100.
It from and parallel to the said W. line of alley to a point on the N. kno. of said Lat 2; thence westerly along the said N, line of Lot 2, and the same produced, and the N. line of Lot 10, Block 123, O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs, to the E. line of Lot 12, in said Block 123; thence southerly along said E. line Lot 12 to the S. E. corne! said Lot 12, which point is the inter-section of said E. line with the N. E. line of Pueblo Avenue; thence north westerly along said N. E. line of Puebto Avenue to its intersection with the soline of Vermijo Avenue; thence westerly along said line of Vermijo Avenue to its intersection with the W Avenue to its intersection wird the Maine of Nevada Avenue, which point is the N. E. corner of Block 122, O. T. S. City of Colorado Springs; thence southerly along said W. line Nevada Avenue to a point 140 ft. from the said S. line of Vermile Avenue; thence westerly 140 ft. from and parallel to the said S. line of Vermijo Avenue to depoint 62 ft. W. from the W. line of Nevada Avenue: thence southerly 62 POUND-Coral beads and brooch.

ff. from and parallel to said W. line Nevada Avenue to a point on the N. line of the east and west alley through said Block 122: thence westerly along N. line said east and west alley to its N. line said east and west alley to dis intersection with the E. line of Tejon. St. which point is the S. W. corner. Lot 16, in said Block 122: thence north-erly along said E. line Tejon Street to its intersection with the S. line of Vermijo Avenue, which is the N. W. corner said Block 122; thence westerly along said S. line of Vermijo Avenue to its intersection with the W. line of to its intersection with the W. line of Tejon Street, which is the N. E. corner Block 121, O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs: thence southerly along said W. line of Tejon Street to a point 62.5 feet S. of the N. E. corner said Block 121; thence westerly 62.5 feet from and parallel to the S. line of Vermies Avenue to a point 130 ft. from the mijo Avenue to a point 130 ft. from the W. line of Telon Street; thence southw. line of Telon street theme source purse containing laws solutionally life from and parallel to the case watch and pin, one opal ring surviving line for Telon St., to a point on the rounded by diamonds, one pearl resary. So line bot 29 said Block 121: thence one pair long white alls gloves, one westerly along said S. line bot 23 and partly finished crocheted bag; also the same produced, and the S. line of calling cards with name Marie Farrell; lot the said Block 121 and the same 125 reward at this reflect. Lot 4 in said Block 121, and the same \$25 reward at Cazette office. erndused to its intersection center line of Cascade Avenue; thence LOST-Saturday afternoon, on Mant-northerly along said center line of tou street car, between Fourteenth Cascade Avenue to its intersection and Spring streets, a small black with the center line produced of the leather purse containing about \$6 in Corn the lower, No. 2, mixed, 60c; east and west alley through Blocks silver. Reward if returned to Gazette, No. 3, 254 and 275, Addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado Springs) thence, westerly LOST-Monday on Maniton car, large Coats Linese Righers No. 2, white along said center line to its intersect gray hand bug with gold latters M. 1215-648c. No. 2 mixed, 416-42c. then with the W. line produced of Lot L.—S. on outside; contained cards of a in said Black 275, thence northerly along said W line Lot 9 and the same

produced, and the center line of Lot 5. Block 27, Addition No. 4 to the LOST Between Tajon and Adams City of Colorado Springs to its inter- crossing, riday, black social could ection with the N. line of said Lot 5; finence easterly along said N. line Lot a and the same produced to its inter-section with the center line of Cascade Avenue: thence northerly along said center line caseade Avenue to its intersection, with the S. line of Boul-der Street produced, the place of be-FIFTION OF IMPROVE ginning TO THE STORY OF THE TOTAL STORY SELECTION SELECTI drainage improvements in and for said

That the complete Storiu To all persons interested and 40 dinance No. 832 of the City passed on he eviders or real estate which is in- the 28th day of danuary, 1911. Dave chiaca, within Storm Sewer District been completed and the same have Springer One in the City of Colorado been accepted by the council; that the Springer said district consisting of all whole cost of said improvements is the real estate lying within the fol- \$37.816.34, said amount including six lowing boundaries to with owing boundaries to will per centum for cost of collection and Beginning at the intersection of the other incidentals, and also interest to enter has of cascade Avenue with March 1, 1912, at the rate of six per

of High Street with the E. line of Co. tion in the premises, at the Council ronal Street, thence southerly along Chamber at the City Hall, at the reguthe E. line of Corona Street to its in lar meeting; or any adjournment there-tersection with the S. line of High of held on the 20th day of September Street, thence easterly along said S. 1811, and before the council passes any ling of High Street to a point at its ordinance assessing the costs of said intersection, with the W hank of improvements against the real estate shooks Run; thence southerly along in said district and against said persaid W bank to its intersection with sons respectively, as by the Charter the F. line Lot 27, in said Block 242: and ordinances of said city is provided there southerly along said E line Lot By order of the council. Witness my hand and official scal this 18th day of August, 1911.

CHASE CHAPMAN. Clerk of City of Colorado Springs First publication in Gazette Satur day, August 19, 1911. Last publication in Gazette August 30th, 1911.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the an orade Springs; thence sentherly along qual mercins of an all the lot 11 to its intersection the Maxwell trigated Land Company with the Ni line of the east and west will be held in the offices of the Company through said Block 244; thence pany at 429 Hagerman Building Colorwesterly along said N. line of alley to rado Springs; Colorado, on the 28th the S. E. corner Lot 2 in said Block day of August, 1911, at 11 o'clock at 144; thence southerly along D. line said m, for the purpose of electing a Board Lot 2 produced, and the E. line of Lot of Directors for the ensuing year, and Lot 2 produced, and the E. line of Lot are transaction of such other business in said Block to the S. E. corner the transaction of such other business. nual meeting of the stockholders of the Maxwell Irrigated Land Company said Lot 25, which is on the N line of as may properly come, hefore, said.

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gray hand bug with gold letters M. L. S. on outside contained cards of Miss Mac Louise Shiremann, Blooming: ton, Ill. Reward if returned to Gazette.

frosing, triday, black soding sodif-lined with white satin. Receive reward LOST-Navy blue and plaid steamer

GOLD medal; engraved on face.

blem on back engraved H. C. Harbert, Stratton park. Reward at Gazette. Reward at Gazette. LOST-Black satin handbag, contain-

ing change and gold cross. Reward LOST Ring of six keys, one key to

Presto Lite: also a small knife at-tached. Reward at Gazette LOST Red notehook containing part-

nership agreement. Reward it re-turned to Gazette. COLUMBIA higyele black frame, name plate off, Reward if returned

to 32 N. Nevada.

LOST Left Brownie kodak on bench in Soda Springs park. Maniton, Sun-day, Reward if returned to Gazette. chne caren, Friday, Return to Ga-

LOST Between Stratton park payillen and Bruin Inn. pair of lady's gloves. Reward is returned to Gazette.

LOST-in Stratton park on Sunday

evening gold locker containing small photos of two girls. Reward at Gazete. OST Watch for with locket monograin], S on one side small diamond on other Return to Gazette. Reward

LOST Purse containing money and bearing name of Low; near, Plaza hotels Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST, Between Wulff's shoe store and Santa Fe depot, a five dollar, bill. Reward at Gazette office. LOST-Plain gold belt buckle. Reward

at Gazette office. OST-Child's red sweater. South park, Saturday. Reward at Gazette.

GOLD clasp pin, lyre shape. Return to Gazette. LOST-Lady's blue jacket with linen collar. Reward at Gazette.

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Contrate de la contra LOST Lady's gold watch on Mt. Mani-ton between Incline depot and Haltway house, honogram L. B. M. on front; Lela, 1999, engraved in back. Re-nard at a turned to all office.

> LOST-in Antiers hark, lady's green enameled, open juced watch and gold-fob, with G. M. W. on graved on back turn to this office and get reward.

> LOST In Manitou, black feather hand hag, containing spectacles, change and visiting vards, name Mrs. John Ibson, Union Star, Missouri, Keward at Gazette.

> FURSE containing money and receipts bearing name of Faschel, between Methodist church and 600 block N. Wahsatch, Sunday evening. Return to Gazette office.

LOST August 5, diamond bar (pin part broken off); somewhere between Bijou pharmacy and posteffice via car, and from there to 300 black N. Weber. Reward for return to Gazette,

LOST Friday night between Mansions hotel and from Spring, Greek itater-nity pin. Initials C. D. H. on back, Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST Sunday, in South Chevenne canon or High Drive, scarf pin, diamond and pearl set in white enamel. \$5.00 reward at Gazette office. WILL party who took umbrella at Manitou party Wednesday night, re-turn sanie to Gazette?

LOST-Silver mesh bag containing a band of gold beads at Opera house, Tuesday, Roturn to Gazette. AT STRATTON PARK, day Oklahoma

picnic, a camera, value \$12. Liberal reward. Return Gazotta office. OST-Bracelet, about one inch wide. black enameled, with dent in one

turn to Gazette and receive reward

LOST—Gold fim spectacles, in North park or between there and court house on Tejon street. Return to this ffice and receive reward.

LOST-White silk parasol, dark han-die, corner Cascade and Ulntah St., during automobile parade. Reward at LOST Small, black leather purse, con-

taining \$20 and a receipt, in down town district. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Small green suede handbag, containing toller articles and about \$1.25. Reward if returned to Cazette. GREEN triangular S. S. R. pin, surrounded by pearls; initials on back. Reward, Gazette.

OST—On Sunday evening, on 9 o'clock Wahsatch car, gold-handle umbrella. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST-Roman gold brooch, design green grapes attached, between 9th St. Colo. City and Barr's Burro stand. Reward at Gazette. OST-Around Broadmoor, or between

there and Colorado Springs, a dia-mond crescent broken. Liberal reward OST-Night key to Sargent fock; at-.tached to small-stort ring : duplicate

No. 58.749: Reward at Gazette.

LOST-One bunch keys. Travelers Insurance check 58,332. Return Red

7. black ostrich fan. Pikes Prak and l'ejon, réturn te Gázette. AUGUST 12, between Strang's garage

and Gazette office, nietor car tools in cloth roll. Reward, Gazette SMALL black nurse containing be tween \$10 and \$15, near Soda Springs

Manifou. Reward at this office. LOST-Tan jacket, between D. & R. G. depot and postoffice. Reward for fe-

urn to Gazette. rug between Santa Fe Station and LOST-Watch fob locket with Masonic 800 block North Nevada. Reward at emblem one side: initials on other emblem one side, initials on other. Please return to Gazette.

> LOST-Gold brooch oak lest design between 14th street Colo, Ave. LOST—Rock Island ticket Denver to St. Joseph, Mo., signed R. D. Wilker-son roward for retirn to-Gazette.

LOST-Gold-headed umbrella with iniiials C. P. R. Reward at Gezette.

SMALL brown purse, with \$5.00 bill and broken onal ring. Reward, Gas zette: LADY'S gold watch, pin attached, Sunday; initials N. S. Reward at Ga zette:

LOST Black velvet bag containing 2 pairs of glasses and small change. Reward if returned to Gazette ____ OST Gold conscent class pin. Name

FOLDING camera, leather case, on summit Pikes Peak, Reward at Ga-

n back; Florence Wildgen. Return to

LOST—At Straffon park, small tur-quoise pin, studded with diamonds. reward for return to Gazette.

LOST-Wednesday, fold bracelet en Tejon St. Esther S. Authony en-graved on inside. Reward at Gazette. LOST in Maniton, Sunday, a diamond brooch. Liberal reward if returned Gazette.

LOST-Or stolen. Boy's size blue. Tribune bicycle, 20-in. frame: No. 2377. Notify L. M. Hunt. Phone 505 LOST-Tie pin: question mark design set with chipped diamond.. Rewar

BROWN leather handbag, on Tejon St. Beturn to this office.

LOST-4x5 box kodak. Return to Ga-zette office. Reward. LOST-Sunday, in Ute Pass, a brace let. Reward if refurned to Gazette

LOST-Gold link cuff button with ruby and diamond setting. Liberal re-ward if returned to Gazette. TICKET from Kansas City to Ogden Liberal reward at this office.

FUNNEL, with screen, 500 or 600 Cascade, Beurn this office. PEN-FACE, blue dial. lady's go watch. Reward at this office. OST -Green bag containing launder Renard if returned to Gazett

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MARRIAGE LICENSES. The follow ing marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the county clerk's office; Cassius D. Henderson, aged 66, and Anna Blincoe, 30, both of Colorado Springs: Leonard J. Butler, 31, Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Bertha Puane, 21. Cripple Creek.

HERZOG-DINON-Florian F. Her zog a clerk in the South End pharmacy and Miss Golden June Dixon, also of Colorado Springs, were much ried Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 23% East Chnarron street. The cor de will be at liome at 111 East Moreno,

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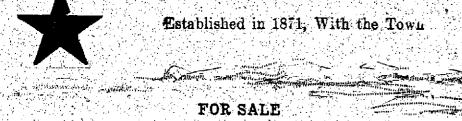
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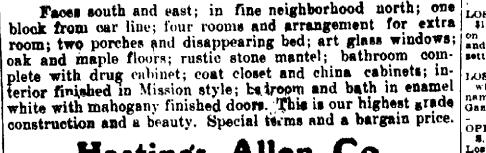
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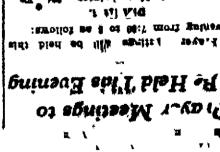
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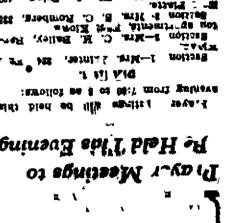
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